Acheson Rejects U.S. Peace Appeal To Russ Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 8 - (P)- A Operators Back To Talks Williamson county farmer, John Privash, 78, died of a gunshot wound

Recognize Only Power

Acheson today rejected all suggestions for new American peace appeals to Russia. In peace appeals to Russia. In stead, he based this country's gagainst the coal operators."

Overtime pians but a spokesman jove the fire followed an oil tank ex-Russia would cooperate for peace.

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President President President Roosevelt's news con
Returning from the Yalta confer
But the Soft Coal operators are forme

ence, "have brought us the against the powerful coal industry." not involuntarily unemployed. realization" that progress toin further cuts in rail travel and weeks and I couldn't spare a dollar City, Eureka, Washington, Casey ward world peace simply by an upset in Detroit's plans for in- of it," said a young miner with two and Grayville. making agreements with the creased auto production. Russians is impossible.

ican basic policy is: Create Strength

the weakness which exists in many poration announced it was cancelling industrial centers.

To make his policy declaration, Acheson chose his regular Wednesday news conference, a device which he frequently prefers to any other. He simply walked into the conference on for weeks both before and after President Truman's decision to manulacture the hydrogen bomb.

He took as his starting point All 12 Men Aboard speeches made in the Senate within the past week by Chairman McMahon (D-Conn) of the joint atomic Search Plane Safe Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate armed services committee. Proposes World Aid

McMahon, seeking some radical tional control of atomic energy, in- all 12 men aboard a search plane Douglas here. cluding the hydrogen bomb, pro-survived a crash in the Yukon. posed a \$50,000,000,000 five-year probenefits to Russia as well as other

with the goals of world peace toward walking about the wreckage when it them into the building, then waited fares. ed their proposals and rejecting the was sighted from the air today, until the vault teller arrived about steps which those two Senate lead- Three were injured.

ers recommended. was beside the point.

Range Of Carrier **Based Bombers**

San Francisco, Feb. (-(AP)-A San Francisco airport today after a ing C-54. The six men aboard the sedan. iaunched from a carrier.

"We clipped the old record of 4.880 miles, but the next flight will prob- withheld by search officials. ably break ours," said the pilot. Cmdr. Thomas Robinson of Mountain View, Calif

off from the carrier Franklin off Begin Stumping Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday at 11:13 a.m., CST. It carried a crew of three officers and four enlisted men. It landed here at 11:12 a.m., (1:12 p.m., CST) for an elapsed time of

15 hours, 59 minutes. ross Cuba, south of Nicaragua, then Feb. 23 election today, and illustrat- clothes. porthward over the Pacific.

Says Graduates Of **Small Colleges** Make Best Leaders just outside London, mentioned no The Chamber of Representatives de-informed from Prague that they All five were booked "for conservative opponents by name. He cided today to ask the people if they "are being held temporarily" by the gation of robbery armed."

Chicago department store executive toward recovery than any other nathis opponents have warned that Taxpayers Suc 4

the referendum "might destroy BelTaxpayers Suc 4 graduates of the better small col- Churchill journeyed to Cardiff gium" in a violent division between

C. Virgil Martin, general manager spoke to about 1,200. the statement last night. He spoke touch a responsive chord—benefits the chamber voted 117 to 92 to hold saldermen for \$5.573, alleging they holdup. contemnial year of Illinois Wesleyan cial services, the National Health end of March. university, of which he is an alum- Service—and gave them the slogan. The vote concluded a stormy de- law.

are fietter. Martin asserted, is that "they don't expect to become vice" URGES FUEL SAVING presidents in 60 days. They know Peoria, Ill., Peb. 8-(P)- The Cen- endum would split Belgium in two. \$395; Neil Chandler, operator of gasthat they have to perform to achieve tral Illinois Light company an- The 48-year-old monarch, from his oline service stations, \$2,584; Wil- DIES OF HEART ATTACK

change in store policy.

Says Soviets Steelworkers Give 1/2

In a sweeping statement of with a \$500,000 check to relieve dis-gency in the coal situation." U. S. foreign policy for the H- tress. The steelworkers promised Ford reported no change in its

Four years of experience, substantial contributions" individ-Acheson told a news confer-ually to help "the gigantic struggle The crippling strike also resulted because of strikes and short work nois.

the services operated on last Decem- his share of bad luck. ber 1.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 8-(A)-The big immediately all plans for Saturday days under present weather condi-Washington, Feb. 8—(AP) aid of striking coal miners today cause of what it termed the "emer-ficials added, the supply would last ment's policy toward Russia since peace."

anti-Communist strategy The million members of the USW country drew attention. In Pennsylplosion.

squarely on a policy of power. were urged by Murray to "make Diggers are denied state jobless bene
substantial contributions" individ-"I lost \$1200 in wages last year

children at nearby Library, Pa. In Washington, the Interstate At Lake Lynn, Pa., near the West "realistic," he said, and adjusts its per cent cut in coal-burning rail munity is pitching in despite their Rose, 51, a bartender who came to them—they will become too powerful final four volumes of the late Pres- covering up was justified because it But the Soviet government is Commerce Commission ordered a 25 Virginia line, everybody in the compolicies when compelled by facts to freight services. Coal-burning travel own distress to help out a needy Peoria four months ago, was found after the war."

Some coal diggerschave abandoned in Kirksville, Mo. "To build situations which will ex- The setbacks are to be effective at the coal industry to search for other tend the area of possible agreement. 11:59 p.m. (local time) on Friday. jobs. Some success in these efforts termined by the coroner. that is, to create strength instead of In Detroit, General Motors cor- is reported near Pittsburgh and other

Rob Arizona by Roberto Rossellin, has been datred from movie houses operated by Turned-Farrar Theaters, the firm and after one or two preliminaries began talking informally about the public debate which has been going Bank Of \$116,000

gram of global economic aid with while sweeping a rugged mountain for work this morning. The robbers and Northwestern rustroad. Today Acheson began by agreeing U. S. air force 10th rescue squadron tempting to trace the men.

One man was reported to have Opens Vault At Gunpoint The import of Acheson's argument suffered a broken leg, another a was that much of what has been said chest injury and a third suffered vault at gunpoint, then was forced

They reported the injuries with it. it with a white cloth, and left.

mediately to go after the men. It is the second C-47 to crash said the men were believed to have

to bring aid.

The bomber, a Lockheed-built Churchill, Attlee For Election 23rd

ed their widely differing tactics as

ites the biter side of his tongue at May Get To Vote Cardiff. Wales, lashing them individually and as a party. He accused them of using the Nazi technique of "the big lie" in their campaign. On King's Return Attlee, in a folksy, soft-spoken stood on his party's record and said want King Leopold III to return Czechs.) Bloomington, III., Feb. 8-(P)-A Britain had made greater strides from his post-war exile.

leges are better timber for executive where he addressed a crowd of 15,- right and left, between the Flemishspeaking (Dutch) of the north and Macomb Aldermen Attlee traveled to Watford. He the French-speaking Walloons of

"fair shares."

nounced today its coal stocks have exile in Switzerland, promised he liam McGraw, job printing, \$2,115; Chicago, Peb. 8 -iPi- The Rev. never knew Ned Sparks and Fred Breese. Ill., Teb. 8-iPi-Staff ative observer for the U. S. Weather

large this year. He said this was a Leo Backes, president of the Pe-ish, who also are largely rural, fav- goods or services to the city, the A fire department rescue squad at the Wisconistn Gas and Electric A companion, Miss Jean Williams, 8:57. The enrollment at Illinois Wes- termed the city's coal supply "very who also dominate industrial areas, violation, but the law provides any found stricken by a heart ailment in that Christoffel "asked me if I would juries. Sergeant Morrow was station- day. No important change in terms

Illinois News **Briefs**

in the mouth yesterday while en route to a hospital here. Mrs. Fivash

Million To Aid Miners Carbondale, Ill., Feb. 8 — (P) — Southern Illinois University reported today that it has enough coal for 30 only 15 to 20 days.

fits. Officials say the miners are not involuntarily unemployed.

Washington, Feb. 8—(R)—The gov-stand that the only thing which will veto powers giving big nations connected the first of the U.N. security council.

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They will be at Urbana, Granite

The cause of death was not de-

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 8-(AP)-The motion picture, "Stromboli," starring Ingrid Bergman and directed by Roberto Rosselini, has been barred from movie houses operated by A-Bombs Into U.S. On Ships announced here yesterday. The decision affects 17 theaters in South-

discontinuing operation of trains many rolled the calendar back to of Soviet tramp steamers delivering No. 462, the Egyptian, from Harris- 1933 tonight, creating a new Red A-Bombs into U.S. harbors. Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8—(P)—One of burg to Chicago, and No. 463, the Gestapo and drafting the young into The warning came from Dr. Har-After Yukon Crash Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 8—(P)—One of burg to Chicago, and No. 463, the Gestapo and drafting the young into the warning came from Dr. Harthe biggest bank robberies in the Egyptian, from Chicago to Harris- a regimented organization like the old C. Urey, nobel prize-winning at-

Commerce commission today block- word of dissent. No one has voiced Believes Soviets Haven't Got H-Bomb demanding a printed copy of the bill ordered for next Friday night. survived a crash in the Yukon.

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urged that President Truman call port lost since Jan. 26 with 44 aboard. in the state including the Federal

The men forced the janitor to let cent boost in monthly commuter to arrest and imprison is modeled Successional Put he

2,000 bales of hay and straw.

Arrested By Czechs to tattle even on parents if they of the western allies against Russia

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Feb. 8wise said the men took only small missionaries have been arrested by Try To Link Five denomination bills, the largest for Czechoslovak police in Moravia on have failed, diplomatic sources said

> visit church members living near the Detective Inspector Walter Wyrod pon. Czechoslovakia's Communist govern- gambling.'

ment since last May. City expressed confidence the two about the Brink's Inc., robbery Jan. will be released soon. David O. Mc- 17 when nine men escaped with \$1,-Kay. second counselor of the 500.000 and the Jan. 16 Statler hotel Christoffel Trial church's first presidency said he was include when bondits got \$48,000. speech at the little town of Watford. Brussels, Belgium, Feb. 8— (P) - church's first presidency, said he was holdup when bandits got \$48,000. just outside London, mentioned no The Chamber of Representatives de- informed from Prague that they All five were booked "for investi-

dramatically warned that the refer-clude Harold Seeger, a druggist, in police records there.

citizen may sue for the amount. this botel room.

do so. Therefore, he declared, Amer- was ordered cut to 50 per cent of fellow miner who has had more than bearing glimpyes of had arising dent. Was asked whether he was asked wh

Chicago, Feb. 8—(P)—The Illinois ber) enacted both laws without a a threat should be erected "soon."

region in the hunt for a C-54 trans- were still at large tonight. But every The proposed increase was sus- Communist Republic in the Soviet said he does not believe Russia has

The railroad proposed a 25 per itical force with unlimited authority ordered developed by American

ewes, 47 lambs, two cows and almost the measure was necessary to direct to be "a great threat." The fire ignited three nearby farm of life because the east German state United States by mining American classes of mail except first class let- mines. Breaks Record For radio was dropped to the survivors. money into a garbage can, covered the injuries with it. it with a white cloth, and left.

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tain school work and even in the vocating an immediate convention of about \$130,000.000.

Battle With Rocks By the language of the act, the Atlantic powers to work toward a

youth also would be encouraged to federal union of Atlantic Democracbecome a gigantic internal spy ring, ies—with the aim of building up just as the Hitler jugend was taught "overwhelming strength" on the side Co-ed Tells That

\$100. They left behind an estimated unspecified charges and all efforts \$113,582 in larger bills and \$45,000 in by American officials to see them

mysterious circumstances Jan. 28 ups, one of the the \$1,500,000 Brink's ents of the projected hydrogen wea-

Polish border. The church has been said the five refused to talk except meeting with difficulties from to say they got the money "from Defense Asks For Czechoslovakia's Communist govern-gambling." Police questioned the quintet-four

(Church authorities at Salt Lake men and a 22-year-old blonde -They were picked up in the early counsel asked for a directed verdict relations.

> for a routine check of their parked fel perjury retrial late today shortly said the co-ed. Diane McFarland, 22, Bazelon, of Illinois were confirmed car and saw the driver attempt to after the government rested its case, of Highland Park, Ill., related that by the senate today as U.S. Circuit force a paper has containing the Federal District Judge F. Dickin-Baker had threatened twice to take Court of Appeals judges.

bate of nearly a month. At the The four aldermen and the would comment, Boston police sent that the Milwaukee defendant lied take a lie detector test Thursday. heighth of the contest Paul-Henri amounts of goods or services they particulars of their holdups, but said to a congressional committee. Speak, former Socialist premier, are accused of selling to the city in names of those held did not appear. Christoffel is charged with false-DIES OF INJURIES

oria Puel Merchants Association oring the king and the Walloons, plaintiffs said. It is not a criminal failed to revive him after he was Co., of Racine, Wis., told the jury 22, of Plora, Ill., suffered minor in-

Fact-Finders Push Lewis,

said she found her husband in their home with a rifle before him. She said he had been ill. Roosevelt Papers Show Sharp U.S. Conference Said he had been ill. Change In Policy Toward Russia Atmosphere

the publication of excerpts from the Mr. Roosevelt said.

Secretary of State Acheson took the Soviet Premier Stalin bargained on them of inaccuracies. Washington, Feb. 8—(P)—The gov-stand that the only thing which will

scoffed when a reported mentioned: I. Rosenman of New York, who stood tary of the Navy Knox hadn't dis-investigation of the dispute that loans to Russia, on the theory that legal adviser and helper on speeches losses. The late President has been gency. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 8 -/P Denny it is dangerous to make loans to Now he is including them in the defended for this, on the ground that Want Coal Peace

CIO United Steelworkers came to the work and any scheduled overtime be- tions. However if it turns cold, of- sharp change in the U.S. govern- cooperate with us in maintaining Mr. Roosevelt began his unprecedthe war was underscored today with "I always have been, personally," he died April 12, 1945.

Now that hope has waned. Today Minister Churchili of Britain and ators and publishers. He accused added: "I don't think I can

"Arguments that are made against by Mr. Roosevelt's side for years as closed the size of actual American has brought a national fuel emerboarding house. He formerly lived dent was asked whether he was They supply revealing glimpses of had crippled the fleet.

yet developed the hydrogen super-

and her satellites.

Acquittal In 2nd

Washington, Feb. 8 - (P) - The confident of Russia's willingness to history in the making from the time ented third term Jan. 20, 1941, until

It was at Yalta that he, Prime peated jabs at columnists, comment-, But Chairman David L. Cole

The collection of news conference Pearl Harbor, he dismissed as inations which marked this morn-On Feb. 17, 1942, Mr. Rooseveit excerpts was put together by Samuel R-O-T reports that the late Secre-ing's open session in the board's

Washington, Feb. 8—(AP)

They show how Mr. Roosevelt en- ers pushed John L. Lewis and

President Truman's fact-find-

ident's major papers, to be published would have been unwise to let the Taft-Hartley Act, arranged the The board, assigned under the the coal fields without court action under that law. The report of some degree of har-

Urey Says Russ Could Get mony came from Gole in a news conference early tonight, just af-Workers session broke up. Night sessions were set for 8:30 and Cole said he hoped they would last a He said Lewis and the mine spokesman had discussed the four

> or five major obstacles that have held off an agreement since the old contract expired last June 30. Neither the operators nor Lewis would comment. Plan To Resume Today

Cole said the board, racing to have a report ready for President Truman by Monday, planned to resume fact-finding hearings at 10 House wrangled a \$130,000,000 postal a. m. tomorrow unless developments

late today but a technicality block- As the negotiations began, the government provided a new indicator of the seriousness of the coal ponents of mail rate increases had strike situation—a sharp new cut

dustry too with cancellation of General Motors plans for Saturday work This automatically put off a vote and overtime to speed output. Ford, on passage until tomorrow, when also planning overtime, said it was such a version of the measure will keeping a day-to-day watch. Chryskeeping a day-to-day watch. Chrysler is closed by a strike of its own. Agreement to resume the coal

quarrelsome Lewis - operator exchanges which punctuated the openemptied the nation's coal bins and

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 8—(P)—Threats Johnstown, the largest tannery in year-old Northwestern university About 100 pickets, including 15

ice-fringed campus shore.

Pi fraternity chapter at the university, explaining that office demanded: a good deal of his time which he needed to apply to his studies. Friends said he was sensitive and unusually moody in recent weeks. They recalled that he showed deep TWO ILLINOIS JUDGES concern over hydrogen bomb de- CONFIRMED BY SENATE Washington, Peb. 8-(P)-Defense velopments and Russian - American

Martin said that his store had de-dwindled from a normal 90-day to would not return to the throne un- and Riley Lee, in the trucking busi- Playian C. Voet, 53, Roman Catholic Blair-both described as commun- Sgt. Herbert D. Morrow. 30, died in Bureau, yesterday reported the tens-St. Joseph's hospital today of injur-peratures for Wednesday as follows:

part a \$550,000,000 deficit in the postoffice department this year. Striking Tannery

Gloversville, N. Y., Feb. 8-(AF)-Striking tannery workers and police fought it out today with rocks, lead pipes, clubs and tear gas bombs in a third successive day of strife in this glove-making area. Two deputy sheriffs and a non-

unable to explode a hydrogen bomb, Threatened Suicide striker were injured in picket line but fears they will discover the sethers, Inc., plant in neighboring

> Three pickets, including the vice president of the striking Independent Leather Workers union, were

arrested in the past two weeks. The clash marked the fifth outbreak of picket line violence since 17 tanneries reopened Jan. 25, after a shutdown of more than six months in a wage dispute. It was the second disorder at the Karg plant this week The National Labor Relations Board does not recognize the ILWU It has called the union the "alter ego of Local 202" of Ben Gold's CIG

Fur and Leather Workers union.

Washington, Feb. 8-(A)-H. Nathmorning hours, after police stopped of acquittal in the Harold Christof- Detective Chief Hubert G. Kelsh an Swaim of Indiana and David L.

WEATHER

The Norbury Sanatorium cooper-

perature. High 38 to 42.

The reason small college graduates

cided to draw 30 young people they a 23-day supply. It urged consumers less he gets 55 per cent of the votes, ness, \$478. All are Republicans. priest at Apple River, Joe Daviese ists in government testimony. will train for future managerial po- to cut down on use of electricity and Spack pointed to the historic divi- State law provides that persons county, III., died today while visiting lies suffered earlier when his auto- High, 42; low, 33; and at 6 p.m., 30, and 30 p.m.,

leran is about 1,300.

Largest Bank Robbery In State's History

new way to get a Russian-American Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 8—(P)—An today by two armed men who escapagreement on a plan for interna-air force pilot reported today that ed with \$116,250 from the Bank of

Bureau of Investigation, was at-Chicago.

the day checking reports they had of the fire was not determined. Supplies also were dropped and escaped by methods ranging from an expedition was organized im- walking to riding a motor scooter. valking to riding a motor scooter.

However, Police Chief Earl O'Clair 2 U.S. Mormon

San Francisco, Feb. 8-(A)—A while searching for the long-miss- made their getaway in an old black Missionaries Are twin-engine navy plane landed at ing C-54. The six men aboard the sedan. 5,060-mile non-stop flight. The navy other also survived after the pilot Police said the men carried out taid that was a record for bombers made a grueling hike through snow the robbery with evidence of care-

Only Took Small Bills

history of Arizona was staged early burg.

The teller, James Wise, opened the The C-47 was not damaged bad- other employes who had arrived in ly in hitting the mountainside. A the meantime. The men stuffed the

ful planning. They seemed to be well Names of those aboard have been acquainted with the routine at the

> appeared to be a light-skinned negro. The missionaries are Stanley E. Boston Holdups between 30 and 35 years old, the Abbett 22 of Table 1999. The FBI reported one of the men today. between 30 and 35 years old, the Abbott. 23, of Lehi, Utah, and C. Alother a Spanish-American, about 32. don Johnson, 22, of Idaho Falls, Ida. Detroit, Feb. 8-(A)—Five persons and possibly its eventual successor,

Frederick Ainsworth two months Churchill, wearing a bowler hat and waving a big cigar, gave Labor-

the south and east.

copposing him.

States Tramp Eastern Germany Steamers Could Washington, Feb. 8 — (P)— Two daily trains between Chicago and Now Has Gestapo. Carry Them In. passenger train suspensions an-nounced yesterday by the New York Hitler Youth Plan The railroad announced that it is Berlin, Feb. 8-(P)-Eastern Ger-congress today there is a real danger

old Hitler youth. omic physicist, along with an ad-

last October as a parliament for the relations subcommittee, Dr. Urey during the day's debate. Capt. Roy L. Holdiman of the homb—the state, including the Federal sion set a hearing for March 14 in The bill for a new ministry of bomb—the so-called "Hell' Bomb state security to direct a secret pol- which President Truman last week be available.

> after Russia's own secret police, the But he urged the nation's defense was subjected to a barrage of a talks was reached in the midst of Hampton, Ill., Feb. 8 —(P)— Fire It may embrace a vast network of possible dangers: early today leveled a barn on the informers as in the days of Hitler's 1. That Russia probably will have But democratic leaders managed ing of the public phase of the board's Wilbur Devinney farm, destroying 65 Gestapo. The Communist press said enough A-Bombs by the end of 1950 to bring it through virtually intact inquiry into the dispute that has "defensive espionage" in all walks 2. That Russia could "isolate" the The bill provides increases on all closed all but a handful of the

The plane crashed above the 5,000- How they departed was not known ed extinguish the slames and res- Henceforth, a boy or girl in the 3. That Russia will make "a serious office department this year. foot level in the rugged area 100 tonight. Police spent a good part of sued 20 heifers from one barn. Cause Soviet zone must be a member of move to alienate the western Eur- It still falls short of the \$250.000,the free German youth (FDJ) or opean nations" from the United 000 in rate hikes requested by Post-will not be able to take part in States within the year. will not be able to take part in States within the year. sports, picnics, hikes, travels, cer- Urges Atlantic Pact Conference

The FBI said both wore old, dirty The Mormon church — officially were arrested here today with \$37.- the dread H-Bomb. He won the London. Feb. 8- (P) -Winston clothing. One wore light trousers the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat- 150 in cash in a paper bag and police 1934 Nobel Science prize for discov-The crewmen emerged shaved and Churchill and Prime Minister Att- and a dark jacket while the other's ter-Day Saints—announced Abbott immediately began an attempt to ering and isolating heavy hydrogen. smiling. Their tour took them ac- lee began stumping tours for the garments were described as work and Johnson disappeared under connect them with two Boston hold-

iput Fred Blair on the payroll." | jed at Scott Air Porce base.

Washington, Feb. 8—(P)—One of Postal Increase America's top atomic scientists told Washington, Feb. 8 -(AP)- The increase bill to the point of passage tonight prompted a change.

On \$130,000,000

House Nears Vote

ed a final vote until tomorrow. The Volkskammer (people's cham-monition that defenses against such Rep. Fulton (R-Pa), charging opbeen "gagged," prevented a vote by in coal-burning railroad service was

The administration-sponsored bill

leaders to be on guard against three mendments proposed by critics chiefsave for changes they accepted.

Before the amendments were put in vocating an immediate convention of about \$130,000.000.

Missing Student He said he hopes scientists will be

"If the hydrogen bomb is develthere will be no place to hide," he of suicide by Leo M. Baker, Jr., 24oped to its maximum efficiency, cheer leader who disappeared last women, and some 50 police were in-Dr. Urey himself played a key role in research leading up to the devel-night, were disclosed tonight by a volved.

opment of the wartime atomic bomb co-ed. Baker's roommate. Richard Truitt, drowned in Lake Michigan despite arrested, raising to 14 the number Truitt's efforts to rescue him. An all-day search by firemen and

> Baker had resigned a few days ago as president of the Beta Theta

\$37,150 under the seat with his foot. son Letts is expected to rule Thurs- his life during a date with her Sat- Swaim was nominated to serve on The bag contained \$28,000 in \$100 day or the motion of O. John Rogge, urday night. She said he took her the seventh Circuit Court and Bazbills and \$9,150 in \$50 bills. Police chief of defense counsel, that the to the lake shore at the exact spot elon on the District of Columbia Macomb. III., Feb. 8—(P)—Six tax- said they were similar to denomina- case not be given to the jury and where the drowning was reported to circuit. Both now are serving under of Carson Pirie Scott and Co., made: Attlee spoke on subjects likely to With only three members absent, payers today sued four Macomb City tions and series taken in the Brink's that the judge free Christoffel. have occurred three nights later. recess appointments. The seventh John S. Pratt, chief government Peter J. Geishecker, Evanston Circuit Court includes federal judicibefore an audience celebrating the of government housing, increased si- the advisory referendum before the sold that amount of goods and serv- Both the Federal Bureau of Inves- presecutor, announced that "the police chief, said there were parts of al districts in Indiana, Illinois, and ices to the city in violation of state tigation and the Secret Service were government rests" after nearly seven Truitt's story which didn't "add up." Wisconsin. called in by police. Neither agency days of testimony intended to prove He said he might ask the youth to

ly telling the House labor committee that he had never been a communist, SUFFERED IN CRASH had no communist connections and

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THE I. O. U. FRAUD

(Omaha World-Herald)

In a report made after long investigation, the Brookings institution said:

"The present collection of (social security) taxes on all covered workers produces far more revenue than is immediately needed to pay benefits. The reserve thus created to take care of the heavy future benefits are borrowed and used by the government for current expenses. Thus the assets of the reserve fund are simply promises that the government at some future time will obtain the cash by one means or another and practice in this city in association place it in the fund."

In discussing the same point, some months ago, this ers Bank Building. newspaper said Uncle Sam was putting his I.O.U. in the strong He was graduated from the Unibox in place of the people's cash. It amounts to the same thing in 1943, after which he interned at

Social-security payments in 1950 necessarily will be paid in 1943 and 1944. He was a memby the workers and earners of that year. The same will be true ber of the staff of the University in 1960 and the year 2000. Pay-roll taxes, above the amount hospital in Minneapolis, and later needed for the current year, serve no purpose except to give with the Army Medical Corps. Dr. the government reads and the last the design of the current year, serve no purpose except to give Davis has been engaged in practice the government ready cash with which to pay its deficits.

Up to now the social-security bureaucrats have managed years. to keep congress thoroughly confused. The unbiased, non-par- De. and Mrs. Davis have two chiltisan Brookings report should give new light and provide a new dren. They will move to this city weapon for those congressmen who are trying to put a stop within a few weeks when their home in Dewey Park is completed. He will to the I.O.U. fraud.

The only way to prevent that fraud, as this newspaper Dr. Reginald M. Norris and Dr. H. pointed out, would be to change the system—to collect each V. Norris. year, in payroll taxes, only enough to meet the expected requirements of that year.

Sorority Plans Benefit Movie And Style Show

Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment tends to soften and shrink swelling. Relieves distribute of Thornton & Minor Rectal Ointment or Rectal Ointment or Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories and a state of the Athenian Toastmasters' club. Cities to disappear.

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In Jacksonville at Mace's Cut Rate.

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Franklin.—Miss Dorothy Haycraft.

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Surviving are two daughters of the priesthood. In Jacksonville at Mace's Cut Rate, dish, table service and a gift to be

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FRESH OYSTERS SHRIMP TURTLES

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private dining room at Hamilton's. presided at the business session and led the group in repeating the ritu- Dies In Arkansas secretary's and treasurer's reports were read by Mrs. Ralph Withee, Jr., and Mrs. Byron Smith, respect-

ivelv. The regular monthly dinner and The table was centered with a nesday morning at 6:45 o'clock at usiness meeting for the Beta Sigma large crystal bowl of yellow roses. Phi City Council was held in the the sorority flower, and vases of Arkeness. sweet peas, red and white tapers Arkansas. in crystal holders and candy hearts

The body will be brought here to
completed the decorations. Council the Simpson Funeral Home. No fu-

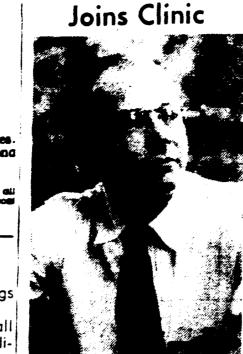
Plans were completed for the an-

used as a prize. Gamma, Omega, Xi Lambda, Zeta daughter, Betty Vallentine. Beta, Xi Alpha Upsilon and Zeta Chapter of Nu Phi Mu, Junior affiliate to Beta Sigma Phi.

nois Theatre on March 1 and 2. Killam's Ready-to-Wear and Miller Hat Dr. Pankhurst In Shoppe will conduct the style show. Miss Wanda Dobbs was appointed chairman of the ticket sales. Tick-ets may be secured from Miss Dobbs Chapel Address ets may be secured from Miss Dobbs or any member of the Beta Sigma Phi Chapter.

guests. Twelve members were pres- day.

ADVERTISE IT PAYS



DR. GEORGE R. DAVIS

Dr. George R. Davis has begun with the Norris Clinic in the Farm-

Ancker hospital at St. Paul, Minn., at Virginia, Ill., for the past three

be associated with Dr. F. A. Norris,

Former Carrollton Drivate dining room at Hamilton's. Mrs. Don Quv. council president Pumping Engineer

Carrollton, Ill.-Word has been received here of the death of William H. Cross, which occurred Wed-

and irritation secused by Simple Piles, Proved and Irritation secused by

Chapter No. 325 Order Eastern Star. Michael Kearns, pastor.

Mrs. Lola Johnson, vice president subject of a challenging address by Jacksonville, while Don Johnson. Mrs. Johnson graduated from tritic.

Routt High school with the class of The meeting was presided over by of Xi Lambda chapter, and Miss Dr. W. Harris Pankhurst, pastor of brother of the groom, and Francis Zeta chapter, Nu Phi Mu, were Murray college chapel services Tues-

Dr. Pankhurst urged his audience to be sincere. "The people who have influenced this world the most have

been simple and natural," he said. He advised the listeners to look for the good in others, explaining that none of us are perfect and have no right to expect others to be."

Dr. Pankhurst said everyone should look on the bright side. "Carry a smile, and put others into a good mood." A smile is worth more than a frown, for it is never without friends," he concluded.

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The Red Tide - - -

Johnson And Haycraft Toastmasters Pick PILES completed the decorations. Council members of Gamma chapter were responsible for the table arrangements have been made. For almost 35 years he was city pumping engineer here, having re-

THE DAILY JOURNAL. JACKSONVILLE. ILL., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1950

Tired in 1946. He was born February 16, 1867 in Vows Exchanged

ing, and Mrs. Dudley Gardner of Allen Haycraft of Franklin, became ioned entrain. Her bridal veil of lace the priesthood. Masons, Carrollon Council No. 48, Franklin Wednesday morning, Feb. 8, prayer book.

Mrs. Earl Fleischli of Springfield. sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, white ensemble. She was given in marriage by her brother, William Haycraft. Her niece, Mary Ann Gordon, acted as

"Influence In Our Lives" was the O'Connell and George O'Connell of Geimer presided.

LIONS CLUB MINSTREL Feb. 21, 22, 23 Plenty of good seats. Tickets on sale at R & M ELECTRIC

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

short bob neatly curled.

cessful.

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

The latest development in per- be as easy to brush into place. (Roodhouse,

ers. Ralph Johnson and Joseph Whalen of Franklin served as altar Harold Walker of Jacksonville sang Schubert's Ave Maria and Panis

Members attending will represent Sanford. Florida, and one grand- the bride of Harold Johnson, son of and bridal illusion was styled with Other prepared speakers, intro- dropped if everybody realizes that Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnson of open crown and fell fingertip length, duced by Oliver Mcllrath, toast- war is no longer fun for anybody, or He was a member of Hugh dePay. Alexander, in an impressive cere- She carried a lovely bouquet centered, master for the evening, were Dr. profitable for anybody, but death or nes Commandery No. 77, Royal Arch mony at Sacred Heart church in with a white orchid and a white Richardson, whose topic was "My ruin for practically all. President Quy announced that a past worthy patron of Temple The ceremony was performed by Rev. Orchid manufactured by Rev. Orchid manufactured

Franklin as matron of honor, and carnations tied with green velvet rib- "Current Events on the Tucker car;" bon. Her little flower girl wore a and John Hadden and Dr. Godirey, Immediately after the ceremony a Nash People are Planning on Makreception was held at the home of ing?"

the bride's sister, Mrs. John Gordon. John Hadden, Jerry Cassons and Virginia are parents of a daughter at which Mrs. William Haycraft, Ralph Wilson were evaluators. The weighing seven pounds, born Wed-Attending the groom were Jim Mrs. Jim Johnson and Mrs. R. M. grammarian was Dr. L. K. Hallock, nesday at 4:50 a. m. at Our Saviour's

Betty Phillips, vice president of the Congregational church, at Mac-Hermes of Alexander served as ushthe State of Illinois, Department of Guests were Dr. Beems and Earl Public Welfare, in Jacksonville. Mr. Biggs. Johnson graduated from Routt High school with the class of 1948.

For going away the bride chose a Prof. James Guy an orchid corsage. After a brief wedding trip the couple will reside near Has Display At Waverly where the groom is engaged

Get Permanent to Control Hair

Fr. Kromenaker As Best Speaker

Pet Peeve," and Dallas Schultz, who Then peace can become the pleas

further plans were being made for a benefit movie and style show, which will take place at the Fox Illi
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with Dr. Victor Sheppard as general hospital.

Clayton Gallery

Professor James Guy of the Mac-Murray College Art Department currently has on display at the Pen & Palette Gallery, 24 North Brentwood Boulevard, Clayton, Mo. twenty-four abstract paintings. Mr. Guy has had five one-man shows in New York galleries and an equal number at universities and museums. The canvasses on display all consist of scattered rectangular shapes. the rectangles outlined by "rope-like tracery." How one of these organized groups of color can brighten a room is demonstrated in a color page from House Beautiful for February 1949

which shows a room setting. Mr. Guy has headed the MacMurray College Art Department for the past four years. Previously he taught at Wesleyan College. Conn., and Bennington College, Vermont.

Franklin Gives \$107.31 To March Of Dimes Drive

Franklin-Franklin's contribution o the March of Dimes amounted to \$107.31, according to the report submitted by the treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Rolston.

The breakdown is as follows Franklin high school, \$15.60; Franklin grade school \$46.43; Alexander grade school, \$25: Nortonville grade This girl has a new protein permanent wave to help keep her Franklin \$16.08. school \$4.20; and

A Student Council has been organ-Imanent waving designed to help ized at the Franklin high school. discipline a short bob is a perman- Named to serve as officers were Dick Keeping a short bob neat, shining ent which supplies the hair protein Sweet, president; Bernard Newingand soft poses a problem for women ordinarily removed by the waving ham, vice president; Marilyn Chance, who rely on permanent waves for developed it. The process is said to treasurer.

are apt to leave hair dry, dull and shaft to counteract dryness. the Pranklin schools, attended a difficult to manage. Attempts to do Other benefits claimed by the de-state school board of directors meetwithout the permanent's help means velopers are a long-lasting wave, ing in Urbana. trying to coax straight, fine hair in- fewer split ends, less hair breakage to springy curls by nightly pin- and more elasticity. This often MARRIAGE LICENSE

Boyle's Column Taking The Fun Out Of War

By HAL BOYLE New York.—P—The pushbutton war of the future may never come for a very simple reason—it doesn't

for a very simple reason—it does hold much prospect of fun.

Wars in the past have offered exciting change from the humdrum of peace to a large part of the population

Wife To Observe

50th Anniversary

The terror, boredom and danger of the front lines affected only a small proportion of the people. The New Berlin, whose 50th wedding ancivilians at home, unworried by fear niversary will be Feb. 22, will celeof death, found the annoyances of brate the occasion with open house rationing and higher taxes more from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. Feb. 19 than made up for by their enlarged Mr. Coons of New Berlin, and the sense of self-importance. They were caught up by a thrill-verly, were married Feb. 22, 1900. in

ing feeling of unity that carried Springfield and have resided at New them out of their ordinary small Berlin for the entire 50 years. Befrustrations. The factory worker be- fore his retirement he was engaged came "the soldier behind the soldier in farming. at the front." Women found an escape from the petty world of household chores. They found they could different names. hold a riveting machine as well as the next guy, and war opened to them a whole new round of social activities with a purpose-helping sell bonds, entertain at USO clubs collect blood, roll bandages.

Yes, war made everybody feel useful and necessary. And few saw the blood on the battlefields far

Recent wars have been less and less rewarding, however, for the men who actually carry the guns. On a national scale victory has only brought more responsibility. As soon as you quit kicking a foe, you have to start lending him money. shipping him food, and rebuilding his homeland.

It seems to me that the development of the hydrogen bomb has squeezed the last small ounce of fun

We are in the twilight of the man-flown bomber and the fingerpulled rifle trigger. Military leaders warn we haven't reached the push button stage of the war yet, but we will within 25 years.

Of what avail will bravery be then? It won't take a brave man to point an H-bomb at the enemy and send it whishing away in a pilotless rocked. The soldiers will be technicians, the generals will command armies of machines instead of men

And what fun will there be for the Rev. Father Joseph G. Kromenaker civilan population? None. War will was chosen as the best speaker of become a matter of population enthe evening Tuesday at the meeting durance, as each side waits for its

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhite of

GLASGOW

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haney were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEvers, west of Glasgow. Arthur Schafer, employed near

Colchester, was at home over the Joe Sanderson, employed in Peoria,

spent the week end at his home here.



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their curls. Too-frequent permanents infuse the protein into the hair. Harry Fitzhugh, superintendent of Phone 120 curling which is not always suc-means curls which will look as soft. William David Ward of Woodson and springy as natural ringlets and and Dorothy Mae Buchanan of

The Third Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Were Wrong!

What Has Gone Before

Today's ad is the third in a series telling about times the anti-trust lawyers made serious and damaging charges against A&P that the courts decided were not true.

In the first ad in this series we told you about the time the anti-trust lawyers charged that A&P, and other good American citizens, conspired to fix the price of bread in Washington.

These charges were false.

That was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Golds-borough instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all.

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

But that was not the only time the anti-trust lawyers made such serious "allegations" against A&P which were false. In our second ad we told you about the time in Wilson, North Carolina, they charged A&P's fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, and other good American citizens, with conspiring to £x and depress prices paid farmers for potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Here again, as in the Washington bread case, the charges

This was the time Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty".

It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"I have studied this case from the very outset. In my opinion there is no testimony
produced from which it can reasonably be
inferred that the defendants entered into
a combination to depress or lower the price
of potatoes.

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a fine-tooth comb to gather evidence, as was done in this case.

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

So here were two cases in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against A&P, in which the judge decided that there were no facts to support those charges.

Today, we want to tell you about the third time—this time in Dallas, Texas—the court decided against the anti-trust lawyers.

Is it a crime to give people more good food for their money?

For 90 years A&P has devoted all its energies to this end.

For many months now the anti-trust lawyers from Washington have been giving stories to the newspapers, making speeches and talking over the radio about this company.

They have been making serious and damaging allegations about the methods that enable A&P to give its customers better food values.

We have already told you about other times the anti-trust lawyers made charges against us that were proved utterly false in court.

In the left-hand column on this page you can read what the federal judges had to say about those two cases. Now we are going to tell you about the third time a federal judge decided against the anti-trust lawyers.

The Dallas Anti-Trust Suit

In 1942 the anti-trust lawyers went out to Dallas, Texas, 1,400 miles from the homes of most of the defendants, and instigated criminal charges against A&P.

About this case one thing was sure.

Their previous experience did not deter the anti-trust lawyers from making more inflammatory and damaging allegations, just as they had done before.

They made practically the same allegations they are making today.

Federal Judge W. H. Atwell ruled that the case should not even be tried. He said that the indictment contained inflammatory statements that he would not permit to be presented to a jury.

Judge Atwell said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If I thought I was presiding over a court and that I might have to sentence some person because he was a great big fellow, or because he was a Lilliputian, I would feel like resigning. God knows we don't want it ever to occur in America that the size is going to determine whether a man is guilty or innocent."

Judge Atwell also said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If the indictment is not good then it is better to find out before an expensive trial than it is after an expensive trial. I do not think it is good, and thinking that, it is my duty to sustain the demurrers and motion to quash."

In short, Federal Judge Atwell threw the anti-trust lawyers and their case right out of his court.

So that makes three times that the anti-trust lawyers made damaging allegations against A&P. In two of these cases federal judges said they were all wrong. In the third case a federal judge said the indictment was inflammatory and he would not even permit the case to be tried. The anti-trust lawyers were not satisfied with the Dallas decision.

Neither were they satisfied with the two other decisions in which federal courts administered stinging rebukes to them.

They were still determined to destroy A&P.

In our next ad we will tell you how they continued their campaign in this case in the Circuit Court of Appeals and subsequent proceedings.

We will show you how, once again, they disagreed with the courts.

Everything that has happened since this suit was filed proves that the American people don't want A&P destroyed.

A deluge of letters from people in all walks of life and thousands of editorials in newspapers and magazines convince us that the public has faith in A&P.

The housewives of this nation, whose patronage has made this company big, are buying from us in increasing numbers and increasing volume.

Our suppliers, whom the anti-trust lawyers allege we have exploited, are rushing to our support.

Labor leaders, mindful of the fact that A&P employees enjoy the best wages, hours and working conditions, are taking a stand against the suit.

Even many of our good competitors, who the anti-trust lawyers allege are hurt by our competition, have taken ads to tell the public that they don't like this attack on A&P.

All this indicates that the American people realize that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency, against low prices and against real competition.

Apparently most Americans do not want to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on any businessman who does a better and more efficient job and grows big in the process.

No one can make them believe it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

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Association's History Covers Three Decades

Dr. Applebee Succeeds Father

Acquires Own Building

The history of the Jacksonville Applebee. E. L. Kinney was elected Savings and Loan association covers president in 1926 and C. E. Williammore than three decades in one of son treasurer. the most eventful periods of our The association grew steadily.

changing locations as the need for . Organized in 1917, the association more and more space increased. has continually grown and expanded until today it stands as an insti- In 1930, Dr. Applebee gave up his sution whose contribution to the dentistry practice to devote full time community is one of great propor- as secretary of the association, suc-

ceeding his father. Countless Jacksonville families In January of 1932, the assets we their ability to acquire their passed the half-million mark. It own home to the sane and helpful was during this same year that the tredit arrangements which they crash was felt by Jacksonville. have made with Jacksonville Sav- There was a silver lining as far as ings and Loan. the association was concerned, how-

It was on Oct. 30, 1916, that the ever, for that fall, it had been acfirst meeting was called by six men. cepted as a member of the Federal appointed commissioners by the Home Loan Bank system. The very state auditors of public accounts to stringent requirements for member-Organize the association. ship had been met and when the

This group included Alpha B time of emergency came, the secre-Applebee, Cleon M. Bell, Thomas V. tary went to Evanston and laid the Hopper, J. O. Applebee, J. W. Wal-case before the president of the ton and Will Brady. E. L. Kinney Federal Home Loan Bank. His rewas named secretary and A. C. Met-quest for a loan was granted and by calf, chairman. Directors elected the time the secretary had returned were J. O. Applebee, A. B. Applebee home, the money had been sent and C. M. Bell, E. H. Gray, T. V. Hopper, the association was able to allow J. R. Harker, E. L. Kinney, Joshua withdrawals to all who had urgent need for their funds. At no time Vasconcellos and A C. Metcalf. Dr. Harker President during the depression, were matur-

The following officers were electities or dividends omitted or delayed. ed: Dr. Harker, then president of Kinney, a certified public account- with 9,922 shares in force. It was ant, vice president; J. O. Applebee, also in 1937, that the association formerly secretary of a savings and purchased its own building on the loan association in Fulton county, public square. Now with the great ecretary; and Dr. A. B. Applebee, seige of remodeling completed, it then a practicing dentist, treasurer is one of the most modern, up-to-

It was not until Jan. 23, 1917, that date buildings in this area. the meeting was held when it was The years have also brought about announced that the required 500 great changes in the personnel of shares had been sold. The charter the association, which has grown was then applied for and granted from a lone secretary to a complete by the state on February 1 of that staff, which even includes its own year and the association came into attorney. A. Wadsworth Applebee. real being. By Dec. 31, 1917, the who is the third generation of the assets were \$4,650.83 and there were Applebee family to serve with the 527 shares in force. The first loan association. was granted on April 17, 1917.

Only three of the original direct-Dr. Harker served as president ors remain on the board. They are for the first five years, resigning in E. L. Kinney, T. V. Hopper and A. B. 1923. He was succeeded by A. B. Applebee.

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BEST WISHES . .



The first loan made by the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association was to Dr. Joseph Tormey, to purchase the eight-room residence pictured above. The house still stands at 236 West Morton avenue. The loan was granted on April 17, 1917, and was the first of many which have made it possible for hun-MacMurray college, president; E. L. In 1937, assets were \$610.592.16. dreds of Jacksonville residents to become home owners.

Interior Provides Pleasant Atmosphere



Sage green and gray is the color decoration for the interior of the new offices of the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association. Blending with the glossy finish bleached oak counter and woodwork and the off-white acoustic tile ceiling and rubber tile flooring in a gray marble design, the office is the ultimate in smartness and



An air of efficiency flourishes in the association's offices. Equipped with recessed cabinets in steel gray and bleached oak, with matching desks of steel gray, the quarters are conducive to accuracy and prompiness by nature of the ease and convenience with which members of the staff can carry on their duties.

HARRY J. REIGER

ARCHITECT



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full confidence in the association. Loan Insurance Corporation in and progressive service to the community. Washington, D. C., which was estabgage banking system for the purpose of insuring each individual account the public square. of the insured association up to

The local association has been in sured with government agency since October of 1945, and since that time personnel. investors in the strong and stable | Since the time of its organization financial institution have had this in 1917, the association has conductsafeguard of federal insurance.

he association have established surplus and reserve funds for their customers' protection. In the latest statement, as of Dec. 31, 1949, this figure totaled \$222,115.09, an amount above that which is required by the 1937. The building has recently The association also has a direcsupervising authority.

government bonds and cash which the official opening.

Chicago, of which the association is and the window and door frames occupy the remainder of the building. a member, and the Federal Savings which are of stainless steel. and Loan Insurance corporation, the The offices of the association, government agency which insures its which were formerly in the base-building, the main one on the square accounts, examine the Jacksonville ment, are now on the main floor and leading to the association's offices, association regularly.

Firm Is Strictly Local: Dividends **Paid Twice Yearly**

The Jacksonville Savings and Loan association, a non-profit organization for the benefit of its savings and borrowing members, is a privately - managed. home - owned. mutual-thrift and home loan association.

It was organized in 1917 and since then has paid out 66 regular and consecutive dividends. These dividends are payable each year on June 30 and Dec. 31 on all types of accounts. In 1949, dividends were \$101,600.02.

The association's shares and acounts, legal investments for trust funds under the laws of the state, are thus available for investment by dministrators, executors, guardians, conservators, trustees, corporations, pension funds, cemetery funds and quasi-public funds designated by the Illinois statutes.

Savings & Loan Can Represent U.S. In Fiscal Matters

The Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association is qualified to act as fiscal agent for the U.S. Government or any of its agencies includng the Treasury Department, whenever so designated.

Officers and directors of the assoiation are justly proud of its record f bond sales during the war when he association qualified as fiscal agent of the Treasurer.

The Federal Housing Administraion has designated the association as approved mortgagee for federal housing loans in various categories and also by the Veterans Administration in Washington, D. C., to make so-called G.L. loans to veterans.

Millions of dollars have been oaned to veterans who have qualified for these government guaranteed loans under the latter program. Therefore, the portfolio of the association is backed by real estate equities covering its loans, and in the case of federal home loans and G.I. loans, these carry the guarantee authorized by the respective acts setting up these agencies.



YES, CLEANER, BRIGHTER CURTAINS THAT LOOK AS GOOD AS NEW, FOR THIS PLACE HAS A WASHER



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The Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association has sured with the Federal Savings and reached another milestone in its long period of forthright

On Thursday, Feb. 9, the association will hold open lished as a part of the federal mort- house in its newly-remodeled quarters on the west side of

The officers and directors of the association cordially \$5,000, according to government extend an invitation to the public to visit the new offices between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday and become acquainted with the executives, junior executives and other

> ing at 317 West State street. Extensive Remodeling

It acquired its own building in over to association staff.

usually averages 15 to 20 per cent of The building itself has been cov-ment, where home exhibites will be its savings liability, the association ered with light tan bricks. Distinc- featured. This space will also serve maintains a liquid positon at all tive features of the exterior are the as a conference room for contractors maroonn granix, which borders the to meet prospective home builders. The Federal Home Loan bank of front and lower part of the building Professional and business offices

rank among the most beautiful and and the other, the West State street

modern in this section. The walls are of sage green and are accessible. gray, blending with the bleached oak General contractor for the recounter and woodwork. The ceiling modeling work was Hugh Gibson. is of acoustic tile in an off-white, who is also vice-president of the while the floors are of rubber tile in association. The architect was Harry a gray marble design.

Recessed Cabinets

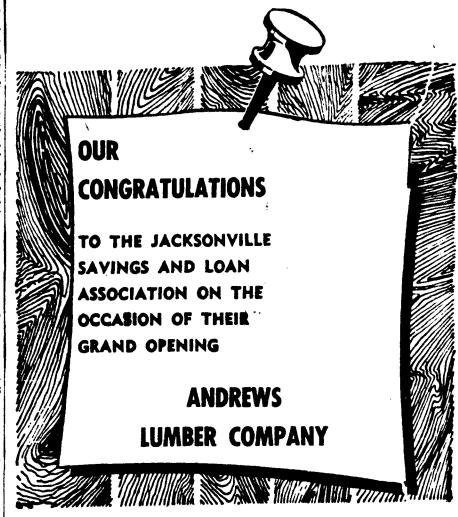
The front section of the spacious As an additional and primary safeguard, officers and directors of Farrell Bank building (which is now Applebee, the association's attorney, the Savings and Loan building), an The adjoining section is occupied by office over Russell and Thompson, Mary Lou Hankins, stenographer. jewelers, and in the Applebee build- Dr. A. B. Applebee, executive secretary, is in the next section. The remainder of the office space is given

undergone an extensive remodeling tors' room on the second floor of the By carrying quickly-convertible program, and Thursday will mark building. The basement will eventually be the home building depart-

> There are two entrances to the new entrance, by which the other offices

J. Reiger of Springfield.

Office equipment was furnished by Recessed cabinets of fireproof Earl Davis. All of the tile work was steel and oak line the south wall. done by Hugh Bradshaw; painting Strip fluorescent lighting is used by Paul Devlin; electrical work, throughout. The desks are of steel Keith Herring, and plumbing, Earl



A STEP **FORWARD**

BY THE

JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

IN THE PROGRESSIVENESS OF OUR CITY, AS WELL AS THE FULFILLMENT OF SERVICE TO ITS PATRONS.

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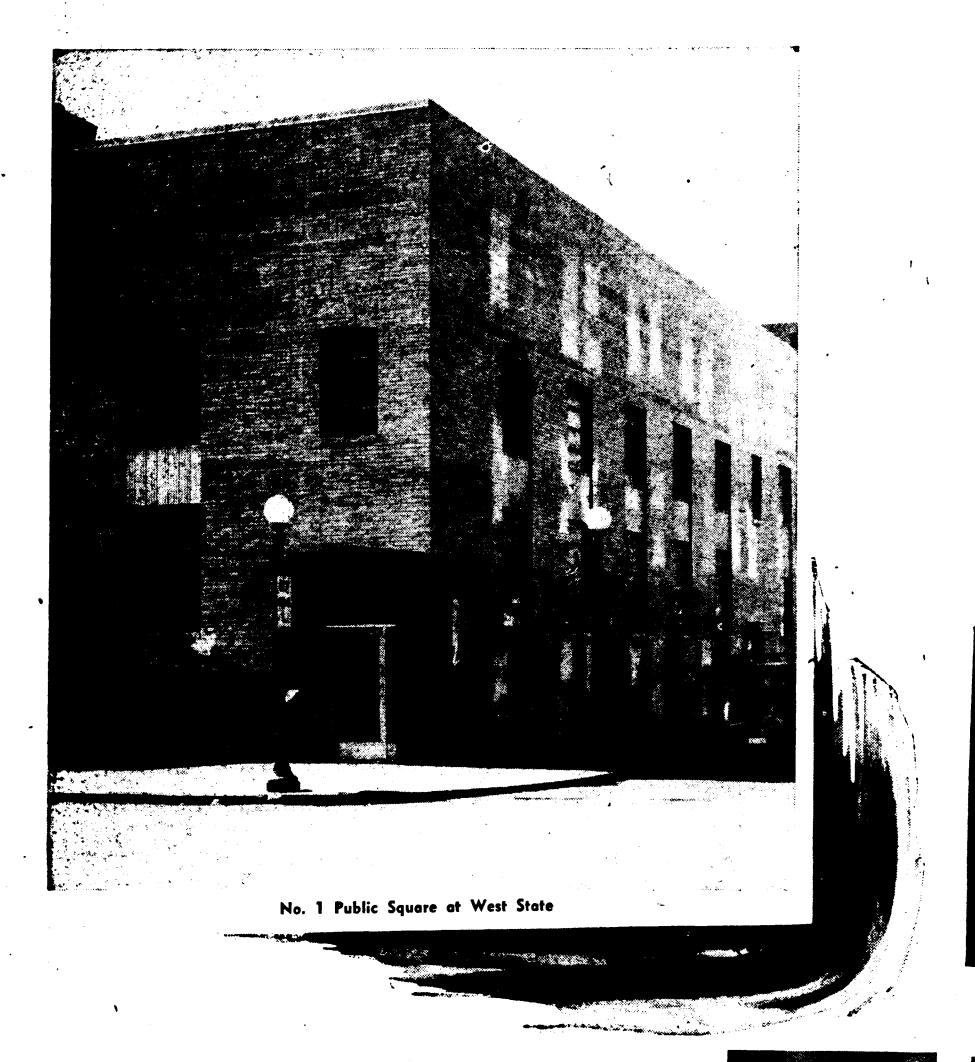
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THE OFFICERS, DIRECTORS AND STAFF

JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN **ASSOCIATION**

Invite You To An Open House In Our New Quarters Thursday February 9th, From 3 .P. M To 8 P. M.





J. A. LONG Vice President-Director



H. A. WILLIAMSON Treasurer-Director



J. N. CONOVER Director '.Ideal Baking Company



FRANK E. BAKER Director Farmers' State Bank

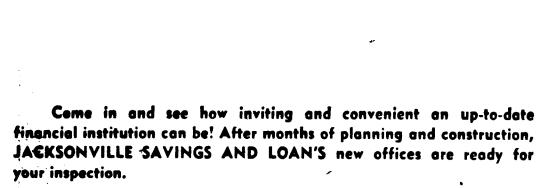
HUGH GIBSON

Vice President-Director

Hugh Gibson Building Contractor

A. W. APPLEBEE

Attorney



Everything in our new, enlarged quarters is designed for most efficient operation, yet possesses a simplicity that assures you topnotch financial service in restful surroundings.

The need for larger quarters is a result of 33 years steadily increasing use of our thrift and home financing services by folks in and eround Jacksonville. To you, whose loyal patronage made this progress possible, the officers and directors of JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION wish to extend their sincere thanks.

In our new offices, you will find us ready, as always, to help more folks gain financial security through thrift and home ownership.

So to everyone we cordially extend this invitation to our OPEN HOUSE Thursday, February 9. Our entire staff will be on hand to greet you and show you eround.

> JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Assets-Over Two and One-Half Million Dollars.

LISTEN TO WLDS THURSDAY AT 5 P.M.

A SPECIAL PROGRAM OF INTERVIEWS FROM THE OPENING OF OUR OFFICES WILL BE PRESENTED



THOMAS V. HOPPER Director Hopper's Shoe Store



LOIS SAMPLE Cashier



M. C. HOOK

Director

DR. A. B. APPLEBEE

Secretary-Director

Executive Manager

ANNA C. McBRIDE Assistant Secretary



GLENNA LEONHARD Assistant Treasurer

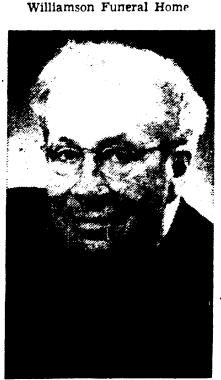


Attorney's Secretary



Long's Pharmacy







MARY LOU HANKINS

A Jacksonville Institution—Then And Now

Dr. Applebee, 33 Years Of Continuous Service organized on the Applebee farm in 1940. That farming is dear to his heart is evidenced by the fact that by his desk in the newly-remodeled quarters of the Savings and Loan. will hang a large picture of his

Prominently identified with Jacksonville Sayings and Loan since the time of his inception 33 years ago, Dr. Alpha B. Appleice is beginning his 24th year as secretary of the association.

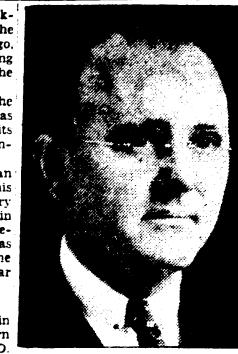
Dr. Applebee was one of the founders of the association and has been steadfastedly devoted to its progress since tht time it was organized in 1917.

The son of a savings and loan secretary, Dr. Applebee succeded his father, J. O. Applebee, as secretary of the Jacksonville association in 1930. His father was the first secretary elected when the institution was established. Prior to that time, he had served as secretary of a similar association in Pulton county.

Formerly A Dentist

Dr. Applebee, whose home was in Cuba Ill., attended Northwestern university, where he received a D. D.S. degree. He came to Jacksonville as a practising dentist in 1913 and followed that profession until he assumed full-time duties with the as- Twice Dr. Applebee has toured either case are approximately equal

bee has maintained a position of ship tour, comprised of 180 Ameri-. The officers of the association are leadership in the civic affairs of the can farmers who were interested in available for consulting and advising community. He is a charter member viewing agricultural conditions prospective home owners and invite both of the Farm Bureau and abroad.



DR. A. B. APPLEBEE

pal, interest, taxes and insurance payments. The monthly payments in Europe. The latter trip was made to or below the rental value of com-Throughout the years, Dr. Apple- last fall with the Farmer's Friend- parable property.

Kiwanis club. He also holds member- Actively interested in farming, without obligation. ship in the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Applebee takes deep pride in F.H.A. and G.I. loans are also Grace Methodist church and the his herd of purebred Guernseys on available under certain conditions

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IN THE NEW

JACKSONVILLE

SAVINGS AND LOAN

ASSOCIATION

all interested to consult with them

Masonic Order. During. World War the Applebee farm. Producers Dairy, and where the properties under con-I, he served in the U.S. Navy. which is now consolidated with sideration will qualify. Payments are usually a triffle lower than under the conventional plan because the time of payment may be extended by virtue of the fact that the loans are insured or guaranteed by government agencies. Dr. Applebee, executive secretary points out the fact that the associ-

Prairie Farms of Mt. Sterling, was

will hang a large picture of his

Homes Purchased

Hundreds of Jacksonville home

owners have financed their homes

with the Jacksonville Savings and

Loan Association since its organiza-

The loans are designed to lead to

debt-free homes by providing for

regular monthly payments which in-

clude payment of princpal and inter-

est and which will retire the loan in

Each loan is tailored to fit the

needs of the individual borrower and

most payments are set up to include

a small amount for taxes and insur-

ance, thus providing a budget plan

payment which takes care of princi-

a given number of years.

Hundreds Of

On Loans

tion in 1917.

ation and the governmental agencies with which it is connected are all organized under the private enterprise system and they are owned, paid for and directed by private individuals who have had long years of active experiences in the savings and loan business.

The government has provided the laws and vehicles through which such associations operate and through which they are insured and carry extra credit facilities.

WHITE HALL

missed to the home of his mother Mrs. Lela King, Sunday after spending several weeks in St. Mary's hospital, Decatur. Mr. King was badly injured when a tree fell on him early in the winter. He had been hospitalized since that time.

Carl Stathem, a former resident of White Hall, now residing in Jerseyville, who has been under observation at Missouri Pacific hospital, St. Louis, has a bad heart condition and will be hospitalized another ten days, after which he will be confined to his home for three months, according to attending doctor's reports. Mrs. Milo Dean is ill at her home

Miss Suzanne Griswold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griswold, and Nancy Griswold, daughter of Mrs. Florence Griswold, were week end guests of Nancy's sister, Mary Jean, at Mac Murray college, Jacksonville. an all-day party and pot luck dinner Association.

at noon. There were 15 members and

two guests present. Rev. J. Harold Wiltz, field representative of Eurepa college, who was guest speaker at the First the week end in St. Louis and at- Mrs. Griswold is still confined to the dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. N.

Mrs. Jessie Williams is spending urday night. a few days in St. Louis as the guest Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hoffman of of her twin sister, Mrs. Russell Wil- North Baltimore, Ohio, have been

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JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND

LOAN ASSOCIATION

A complete program of remodeling, which has been in progress for the past several months, has made the building one of the most fully up-to-date in this area.

Christian church on Sunday, was a tended the St. Louis University-Ok- White Hall hospital. lahoma A & M basketball game Sat-

guests of her mother, Mrs. Minnie

FIFTY

MANCHESTER

Manchester.—Mr. and Mrs. Luther; lanta, Ill., Sunday visiting their sis-Hornbeek of Winchester were supper ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Basil ure for all associations in the state and family. Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Piper spent Griswold and other relatives here. guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Brown. Mrs. Glenn Steelman spent as we enter 1950. Mrs. Junior Hayes. Other guests at the day here with Mrs. Wayne Steelthe Hays home were Mr. and Mrs. man and sons.

> Jr., and daughter of New Berlin. She and her mother, Mrs. Thressa ning for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Brown of Urbana were weekend guests of Mrs.

Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.

committee. Mrs. Claude Heaton and Mrs. Earl of Pittsfield were calling on rel-Thomas Sidebotham's of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearce of Alton. Miss Ruth Simmons of Jacksonville

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bluffs, was a week end Hudson and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hull and family were Sunday dinner guests held its meetings in lay with friends here daughter of Springfield spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Curt Kelley visited Sunday with her father who is a patient in Passavant hospital.

GLASGOW

Glasgow - Glenn Steelman of White Hall and brother, Wayne Steelman of Glasgow were in At-

John Blakeman, Sr., of Roodhouse Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ward, son, and Mr. and Mrs. John Blakeman. Charlie of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy An-

for the evening service.

meeting lunch was served by the Mrs. Wayne Steelman and family. type of financial srevice.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Drummond

Mrs. Claude Heaton and Mrs. Earl atives and friends here Sunday aft-Young and sons were guests Sunday arrown Miss Sharon Kesterson, near where the first sav-

daughters, west of Glasgow.

READ THE DISPLAY ADS

Progress Of Building And Loan Movement

By H. Goodsitt Executive Secretary, Illinois Savings and Loan League

When Comly Rich, the village lamplighter of Frankford, Pennsylvania, now a part of the city of Philadelphia, received the first loan made by a savings and loan association on January 3, 1831, for the purpose of eventual home ownership. he started a chain reaction which today has been translated into a \$13,000,000,000 industry taking care of the home lending needs of more than a third of the American people In Illinois, the "building and loar movement," as it was called, was authorized by a special act of the legislature dated February 1, 1851, and a The Comb Rich Home. It was general corporation act for this pur- security for the first mortgage loan pose came into being in 1869. From made by a savings and loan associasmall beginnings of the neighbor- tion in America in 1831. It is still hood type institution, many of them standing and is located at what is terminating upon the completion of now 4276 Orchard street in Philtheir goals of their members, we delphia, Pa. find today a specialized business manned by experts in savings and home financing operations. It is a fact that on September 30, 1949 business which has its own strong these same reporting associations trade association organized in 1880 held veterans mortgage loans under and which I have had the pleasure the G. I. Bill of Rights amounting of serving since 1936. The work of to over \$143 million. It has been this trade association, the Illinois the policy of savings and loan as-

Reserves Over Billion

savings and lending trends.

porting that Illinois savings and tions in their dealings with veterans. loan associations held resources of In many cases World War II vetmore than \$1 billion for the first erans have been placed in charge time in history; the mark was passed of this department. toward the end of 1948. The state Total loans granted, in the same is served by 585 savings and loan manner as savings activity. have associations chartered under the been stepped up every year and you laws of Illinois or the United States, may be interested in knowing that and while the average size is some- for the last six months of 1948 plus where in the neighborhood of \$2 the first six months of 1949. \$292 million, the arithmetical average is 930,000 of credit has been extended weighted heavily by 170 associations for the purpose of building, buying. located in small towns and villages refinancing. and reconditioning which necessarily must be served by homes. Seventy-six per cent of this small institutions whose assets are credit has been for buying and less than \$100,000 eacn. The re-building. Thus, real estate people. sources of our Jacksonville Savings home furnishers, and others interand Loan association have been ested in the American family have steadily increasing so as to necessi- been benefitted by these associatate new and more convenient office tions. quarters to serve the public. This trend is evidenced by a larger numise every indication that the savings ber of other savings and loan asso-ciations throughout the state as the public has come to know and take advantage of the splendid thrift ing the nation's homes. The large and home financing service available. Many of these modernization folios together with new savings. programs were delayed by the war monthly repayments on mortgage and to some extent this is fortunate. loans. the reserve system credit since new counters and equipment available under the Federal Home now purchasable is of a distinctly Loan Bank Act should insure an different trend and efficiency than adequate amount of funds for new was formerly used in financial in- building, home purchase, and prop-

Monthly statistics on savings are computed by my office as reported by the 250 Illinois associations insured by the Federal Savings and loan associations as is to be ex-Loan Insurance Corporation. Of great interest is the fact that during the calendar year of 1948, the Illinois public placed \$330,373,000 in these associations, a record high for all the years in which we have kept Symons and children. Jimmy and statistics. Those desiring to with- Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sun-Much contrast can be noted in the building located on the southwest corner of the draw their funds for various purderland and Charlotte and Donna, square at West State street as it was in the early 1900's, when it was then the Farrell State poses, primarily the purchase of Mrs. Lennie Rea. Mrs. Emory Story, bank, and as it is today as the newly-remodeled home of the Jacksonville Savings and Loan turn huming at a used \$235,778,000 kms. Maurice Walsh. Janet Walsh. ture buying, etc., used \$235,776,000 Virginia Seal, Mary Jo Noble, Marduring that year, leaving a net sav- jorie Howard, Mrs. Ethel Stringer, ings gain of \$94,597,000 invested for Mrs. Amelia Smith and Mrs. W. A. their future security goals. That Jones attended a piano recital in savings have been stepped up since Jacksonville Thursday evening. that time is indicated by the fact Jimmy and Jerry Symons and that as of our latest figures. Novem- Charlotte Sunderland were on the ber 1949, the 256 reporting insured program.

assocaitions have exceeded the bil- Mrs. Ada Barton of Jacksonville lion dollar mark by \$32,334,000, mak-spent the weekend at the home of ing an estimated \$1,200,000,000 fig- her daughter, Mrs. Lyndall Symonds

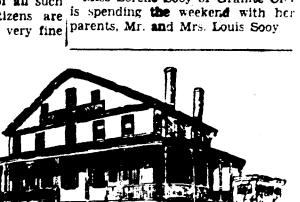
Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Spencer visited Only three other states of the their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. union are in this position-Ohio, and Mrs John Sherwin of Glasgow New York, and California. Tuesday.

Lead In Home Loans Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Smith of Mo-It was my privilege further to desto were supper guests of his mo-Mrs. Roland Hartmann of St. Louis son, with Mrs. Anson accompanying associations during the twelve ning. After supper Mrs. Smith acassociations during the twelve ning. is visiting friends and relatives here, them back to St. Louis Sunday evemonths period ending June 30, 1949, companied them to Roodhouse, Brown, wer Sunday evening guests Rev. Arnold Wake of Alton, here state on urban mortgages of \$20,000 Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and family. were the largest single lender in the where they visited her daughter,

Clyde Chapman of Dayton, Ohio, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester in the various counties of the state with their daughter, Mrs. Winona were called here by the illness and Rider and family. Mrs. Wake and Here, too, they exceeded the na- Smith of White Hall. children joined her husband here tional average, since on a nation- Dillard Fitzsimmons of near Jackwide basis, savings and loan asso- sonville spent Friday with his broth-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bain and ciations have been traditionally er, J. W. Fitzsimmons. family of Granite City and Mrs. making about one-third of all such. Miss Lorene Sooy of Granite City The R.N.A. held its meeting with Cora Bain of Patterson were Sat- loans. Thus, Illinois citizens are is spending the weekend with her Mrs Charles Heaton. Following the urday evening guests of Mr. and making better use of this very fine parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sooy

> Bluffs, was a week end guest of Miss ings and loan asso-Philadelphia. ford, now a part



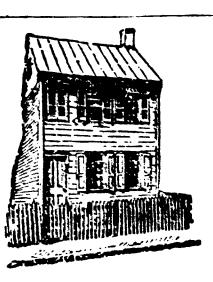


JACKSONVILLE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

WE ARE HAPPY TO HAVE HAD A PART IN THIS MAJOR IMPROVEMENT TO JACKSONVILLE'S BUSINESS DIS-TRICT AS GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

HUGH GIBSON, BUILDING CONTRACTOR

MILL WORK BY GIBSON PLANING MILL, 311 N. SANDY STREET



Of considerable interest, too, is the Savings and Loan League, has been sociations in the granting of such pointed toward the betterment of credit to scrutinize carefully each laws and procedures as well as the deal with a veteran so that the home compilation of statistics relating to to be purchased or built will so far as is possible result in a practical end result instead of foreclosure. At the 70th annual convention of Much time has been spent by man-

the League. I had the pleasure of re- agers of savings and loan associa-

erty improvement. The trend to-

Murrayville-Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall

Sunday filling his appointment at or less recorded. They were respon- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry have William Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. the Baptist church, was entertained sible for 43% of all loans granted returned from several months stay

The following is a portion of the letter of congratulations received Wednesday by Dr. A. B. Applebee from Benamin G. Cooper. State Auditor of Public Accounts...

"It was a pleasure to learn that the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association has accomplished another milestone in its long record of progress—completion of its extensive remodeling program of its offices. This institution, since its estab lishment 33 vears ago, has discharged its responsibilities to its community in a forthright and progressive manner. I am happy to have the opnortunity of extending the sincere con gratulations of myself and my staff to the shareholders and management upon this important muestone in the association's accomplishments The Jacksonville Savings and Loan

Association has demonstrated a real rapacity for community service and for furnishing the financial vehicle by which the standard of homes in the Jacksonville area has become so outstanding in our great State. The association's continued success and progress is clearly indicative of its uccessful solution of the many vared problems that arise during the course of the operation of such an institution. These problems involve much more than abstract business principles in that they go to the very heart of the American home. Without this association, many of the citizens in Jacksonville would Illinois College, the Illinois Conference Female College, Dunlap House, the homes in which their children The mural is from a lithograph which belonged to Richard Yates, gov- each of the four sides of the public square, the State hospital, the schools have been nurtured in the fundafor the deaf and the blind, the Jacksonville Female Academy, Duncan mentals of Christianity and Americanism. The present position of leadership of the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association is a tribute to

the ingenuity and the ability of its

management and to the thrift of its

"Left-Handed Compliment" See where a bank in Denver is Stammering and other nervous disputting in left-handed checkbooks. orders often get their start that

They figure their southpaw depositors deserve just as much consid-

eration as the right handers. Time was when it was believed that left-handed people had no right to exist at all. If a youngster showed signs of using his left hand, his parents were supposed to break him of the habit-to force him to use his right.

But today most doctors will tell you that changing a child's natural left-handed tendency usually causes more harm than good.

way with children.

From where I sit, if a man wants to use his left hand-that's his business. It's not such a good idea to make anyone do things our way. just because we think it's right. Personally, I think a mellow glass of beer is the finest beverage on earth. If you happen to prefer a Coke-why, go to it! Only leave me the same freedom of choice, won't

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

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EASTBOUND

5:27 A.M. 6:10 P.M. Washington, D. C....\$15.85 New York City \$16.85 Pittsburgh, Penn. ... \$10.65

WESTBOUND

Denver, Colo. \$17.50 Los Angeles \$34.40

GREYHOUND

This magnificent mural, showing Jacksonville as it was in 1861, hangs to spread out. Many old landmarks, such as Governor Yates' residence, not today be the proud owners of in the new offices of the Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association.

ernor of Illinois during that period. Looking west on State street, it shows how the city had already begun Grove, and the old court house, can be seen.

Fat Is Not a Nice Word

When Applied to the Body

Don't say it's your thyroid while when you quit - back comes the fat.

reaching for the box of chocolates. An exhaustive survey recently

Possibly one bulgy person in 100 has made among Illinois druggists some glandular disturbance and that showed one outstanding reducing as truly a case for a physician. Never aid is not based on the diet and vita-

take any treatment for a gland con- min "plan." It allows you to eat dition without your doctor's advice. plenty. You eat all you want but

But for the other 99 per cent who you eat LESS. Sounds like double are trying to fight the "Battle of talk, but it isn't. It definitely stops the Bulges" common sense is the you from eating more than necesswatchword. It is not necessary to sary for the energy you spend. At

overeat and it is not necessary to the same time, it dehydrates and

just doesn't make sense to go on a Over a half million bottles of this

strenuous diet - take off weight and preparation, called Rennel Concen-

then quickly put it back on again trate has been sold in Illinois in the

is obvious that one cannot continue You can get a four-ounce bottle of

a starvation diet over a protracted period. Within the last year or so. several diet and vitamin "plans" have appeared on the market, which spoonfuls twice a day.

means cut down on the food intake. If the very first bottle doesn't

and fortify with vitamins for hunger show you the simple, easy way to

distress. But as mentioned above lose that ugly fat, the makers agree

you can't keep this up very long and to refund your money.

go hungry, either. Furthermore, it eliminates

when the diet period is over. For it past 212 years.

car Fietzing.

Mrs. Emma Fortney.

Chandlerville-Mr. and Mrs. Dale richs, of Petersburg. Huffman spent Sunday in Havana Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Crowell and Hendrickson. This is their first with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Os- Mrs. Burdette Hoon were Havana child. callers Friday.

and daughters visited Sunday after- day.

patient at the Our Saviour's hos- Virginia visitors Friday. Miss Marjorie Ann Kern was a recently, About 17,000 remain. Only Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Case are guest over the weekend at the home three or four thousand have gone family. the parents of a son born Friday at of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kern of Vir- to countries other than Israel.

St. John's hospital in Springfield, ginia.

Ir. and Mrs. Elmer Jurgens and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Benner are the in Czechoslovakia because its

sons spent Friday evening with her parents of a son born Feb. 4 at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hind- Passavant hospital. Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Vollmers Mr. and Mrs. Vertis Abbott and CZECH JEWS IMIGRATE 24,000 Czech Jews have imigrated? noon with Miss Alice Vollmers, a Mr. and Mrs. George Cline were from this country since May, 1948, Jewish sources here reported here

He is their sixth child and fourth Enoch Anderson, who is employed arranged by the American Joint ael Bryant in White Hall Sunday afby Allis Chalmers in Springfield, Distribution Committee, Jewish terhoon. Kenneth Fortney of Peoria spent spent the weekend with his parents, philanthropic and welfare organi-, Mrs. Ella Groce, a former resident the weekend here with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Anderson and zation. The "Joint" recently ann- of Patterson who has recently been

> has been pretty much done." "Joint" spokesmen said, however. Rawlings, at Roodhouse. standable because there is a short- Jack Crabtree. age of these men in Czechoslovakia Don and Delbert Dunlap of Hill-

Rainfall in the Appalachians car- Lemon, all of White Hall. each square mile in one year.

from Constipation the clogging, TRANSIENT kind!

The mother is the former Joyce Patterson - Mr. and Mrs. Clark shareholders and borrowers." Tankersley and the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fryday, all of Monroe, La., spent from Thursday till Sunday with the former's parand son and Mrs. Ruel Eichenauer son were Jacksonville visitors Fri- Prague - (P) - Between 22,000 and ents, Mr. and Mrs Bert Tankersley. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Washington, Ill., were recent visitors

with Mrs. Bertha Nicholson and Mrs. Mildred McEvers called on Most of the imigration has been Mr. Minerva Coker and Mrs. Rach-

ounced it was cutting off its staff a patient at Passavant hospital in the home of her sister, Mrs. Alberta

that Jewish doctors, dentists and Mrs. Floyd Violett and infant other professional men have not daughter have been released from been able to obtain passports in the Passavant hospital and are at the last five months. This is underhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at the present," these spokesmen view spent Saturday night and Sunsaid. Of the 17,000 Jews left in the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dunlap country, "many have applied for passports to emigrate to Palestine," in the Dunlap home were Mrs. Estele Jewish spokesmen said. "But it is Dunlap and Mrs. Alms Dunlap of getting harder to obtain them."

Hillview and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunlap and son, Ronald, and Merie

ries away 275 tons of sediment from Mrs. Maude Johnson has returned to her home after a few weeks visit with relatives in Granite City. She was accompanied here by her son-Offers Complete Relief in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bain, and family, who spent the weekend with relatives.

Mrs. V. L. Hubbard visited Thursday afternoon at Roodhouse with her sister, Mrs. Ethel Lewis.

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tion of a new zoning ordinance. purposes. Dimes campaign. The campaign there was under the "Jacksonville derives its power to "2. The height of buildings-regudirection of the Waverly Lions club, enact and enforce zoning regulations lations establishing maximum buildwith J. F. Ashbaugh as chairman, from the State Zoning Enabling ing heights. Among the various activities staged Act," the report says. "The scope of: "3. The open space around buildto raise funds were a benefit basket- zoning is controlled by the first sec- ings-regulations specifying the minball game and a gun shoot. A special tion of this law, which reads in part imum depth of front, side and rear collection was also taken at the as follows:

show that Franklin raised \$77.11; other dangers may be secured; that number of square feet of lot area Meredosia. \$17.44; Chapin, \$33.54; the taxable value of land and build- that must be provided for each fam-Woodson, \$9.05; Concord, \$17.66; Prentice. \$43.16; Alexander. \$37.31; may be conserved, that congestion "Zoning does not control the type Nortonville, \$4.20; Arcadia, \$25, and in the public streets may be lessened and character of building construc-

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of open spaces, within and surround-

What Zoning Should Control

or parkway;

ing such buildings;

Mrs. German is employed at the trick. The so-called 'spot' zoning of C. F. Janssen Rev. Janssen announcis associated with the German Motor

The couple has returned from a certain times has been held to be ilwedding trip and reside in this city. legal.

Jerseyville Man **Burns To Death**

St. Joseph's hospital here today from of the entire municipality and the Mrs. Fred E. Day, Mrs. Loren Deburns suffered several hours earlier uses to which the property is devoted Frates and Mrs Clyde Vasconcellos. when his clothes caught fire while at the time of the enactment of such n hed at a Jerseyville nursing home. an ordinance.

CURTAIN CALL

Purposes Of Zoning Discussed In Report Miss Sieber For **District Office** Basic considerations and the scope development and to guide future of zoning are set forth in a land use growth, zoning should control:

City of Waverly was able to make a the Jacksonville zoning commission or not property can be used for com-Federation of Women's Clubs. The resolution supporting Miss S. E. Brummitt.

Club Endorses

Sieber was made at a meeting of the executive board held Tuesday at 9:45 a. m. in the Farmers Bank building, with the president, Mrs. H. C. Hart, presiding.

The board went on record against any form of compulsory health in-"To the end that adequate light, "4. The density of population-Reports from other communities pure air, and safety from fire and regulations specifying the minimum surance and copies of the resolution are to be forwarded to the president

Donations were voted to the Junior Deputy Sheriffs' league, \$5; Passaor avoided, and that the public tion; this is accomplished by the vant hospital, \$50; and film bank \$2. health, safety, comfort, morals and Building Code. Nor does zoning conwelfare may otherwise be prompted, trol the architectural design or the tary pro-tem in the absence of Mrs. the corporate authorities in each cost of the structure. Such matters Clarendon Smith, who is a patient municipality have the following pow- can be controlled only through deed at Passavant hospital.

Social Events

restrictions and private covenants at Passavant hospital. The regular club meeting will be put into effect when a subdivision is held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the "1. To regulate and limit the recorded or a parcel of land is sold Dunlap hotel, at which time a proheight and bulk of buildings here- "Zoning is accomplished by dividgram of "Fun With Hats" will be ing the city into 'districts.' (The Enpresented by Martha McDonald of the building or set-back lines on or mechanics of zoning.) One district sung by Miss Mary Helen Potter. along any street, traffic-way, drive may differ from another in the type Chairman of the day will be Mrs. of uses permitted, or the same uses Dallas Hagan, Mrs. Homer Potter

"2. To establish, regulate and limit abling Act is again quoted on the "3. To regulate and limit the in- may be permitted in two or more dis- will be chairman of hostesses, astensity of the use of lot areas, and tricts and different yard depths and sisted by Mrs. George Thayer, Mrs. to regulate and determine the area lot areas be required. Effie Baxter, Mrs. Florence Wood, Minimum Regulations Miss Zelma Hackman, Mrs. Sarah

yards around buildings.

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"Zoning regulations are minimum Ranson, Mrs. Walter Wright, Mrs "4. To classify, regulate and re-regulations. The regulations in one Cornelia Lane, Mrs. T. O. Hardesty. strict the location of trades and in-district, for example, may require a Mrs. L. K. Hallock, Mrs. Fletcher dustries and the location of build- 30 foot front yard or lot containing Blackburn, Mrs. Cornelius Stocker, ings designed for specific industrial, 6,000 square feet. This is the mini- Mrs. Chara Grassley, Mrs. Adelia business, residential and other uses. mum required; buildings may be set Johnson, Mrs. Harold Wright, Mrs. back further on lots and lots of E. H. Caldwell, Mrs. Arthur Ewert, "To effectively protect existing larger area are permissible. In a dis- Mrs. O. F. Buffe, Miss Violet Davis,

trict where the maximum height Mrs. George Douglas. Mrs. Thomas limit is six stories, buildings of a Harber, Mrs. Lois Hardin, Mrs. Fletlower height are permitted. In prac- cher Hopper, Miss Emma Hunter, tically all cities the majority of de- Mrs. Merle Ingels, Mrs. Wilbur Jeffvelopment is built at a higher ries, Mrs. Lena Kerns, Miss Mary standard than that required by the Knollenberg, Mrs. Julian Hall and Mrs. John Marshall. regulations.

"There have been many court decisions relating to the meaning of the word 'district.' While most courts. Aileen McDonald and Harold recognize that cities must be granted German were united in marriage in considerable discretion in determindouble ring ceremony which took ing the size and boundaries if these place Jan. 28 at Salem Lutheran districts, such boundaries must be Northminster Society reasonable. For example, in most plans Japanese Luncheon cases both sides of a street are sim- The Ladies Aid society of Northliam and Evalee McDonald of Jack- ilar and should be in the same dis- minster Presbyterian church met sonville. The bridegroom is the son trict. Consequently, the district Feb. 2 with Mrs. Carl Day, the presof Mrs. Bessie German of this city. trict. Consequently, the district Feb. 2 with Mrs. Carl The couple was attended by Mr. boundary should not follow a street ident in charge. Mrs. but should follow the alley or rear led devotions. and Mrs. Everett Lindsey of this city. lot line. Where two major streets

A white suit with navy blue accessintersect ell four corners are usually.

Announcement of the World Day sories was worn by the bride. Her intersect all four corners are usually of Prayer to be held at Centenary corsage was of red roses. Mrs. Lind-alike. If one is zoned for business. Methodist church, a luncheon at say were an agua suit with black ac- at least two and usually all should be Grace Methodist church and special cessories and corsage of white roses. so zoned. The courts have indicated, services during Lent at Trinity

reported that the missionary society will hold an all day meeting Feb. 16, The purpose of zoning is to direct with "Japan" as subject of the probuilding development to the best ad- gram. A Japanese luncheon will be vantage of the entire municipality. "In all ordinances passed under the authority of this article, due alwith prayer. Songs and a Bible quiz lowance shall be made for existing were features of the social hour. Reconditions, the conservation of prop-Alton, Ill., Feb. 8-(P)-John Thur- erty values, the direction of building Alton. Ill., Feb. 8—(A)—John Thur-erty values, the direction of building W. Wild, chairman, assisted by Mrs ston, 50, of Jerseyville, Ill., died in development to the best advantage Narlis A. Hodge, Miss Evelyn Scott,

fair, equitable or satisfactory, and at guest speaker Feb. 26. Mrs. Cornor

Rev. Heuston Speaks To Members Of Sorority

"Life Is An Artist" was the subject of a talk by Rev. Leslie Heuston of Central Christian church at a dinner meeting of Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the Dunlap hotel Monday evening.

Mrs. Janssen closed the meeting.

Jean Smith, president, was in charge of the pusiness session. Later in the evening Marian Anderson received the "ritual of jewels" in an impressive ceremony read by the

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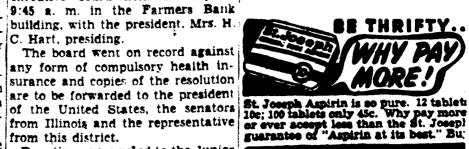
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FISHING LICENSES FIND READY TAKERS

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Douglas. Miss Charlotte Sieber has been Harry T. Strawn was the first citiendorsed by the Jacksonville Wom- zen with visions of warmer days and dent of the 20th district. Illinois He was followed by Arthur Jackson. C. W. Mills, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs.

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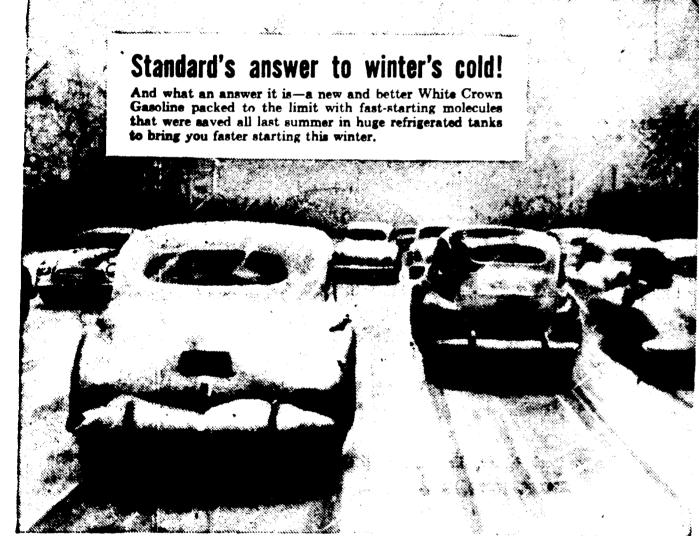
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\$2,191 and the remainder of the \$32,-163.80, or \$29,972.87, will be paid as patronage refunds including three cents a bushel paid on grain purchased and 4% on merchandise bought. L. B. Hornbeck, district organization director of the I.A.A. will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting, which is to be held in Bijou theater following a dinner which will be served in the Baptist. Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian

Catholic Daughters of America. An election of directors will be held in connection with the annual meeting. The two board members whose terms expire are Charles Clark and John Meister.

churches and in the Knights of Col-

umbus hall by the members of the

Floyd Howard is the manager of the Carrollton elevator.

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Winchester FFA **Members Attend Judging Contest**

Winchester-H. B. Corrie, teacher George Cooper in Manchester Monof vocational agriculture, at Winch- day afternoon included Mesdames. ester high school, and a few mem- Alden Edwards, William Owens, Ira bers of the Winchester chapter of Hudson, Norman Jones and Wilthe Future Farmers of America, bur Faulner. journeyed to Waverly Feb. 5 to at-

tend a poultry and grain judging The boys who attended were Kenneth Lawson. Charles Fletcher, Wil-

liam Fletcher, Dan Lashmet, James Neff and Randail Killebrew.

The boys competed in several of the judging events. Randall Killeb-

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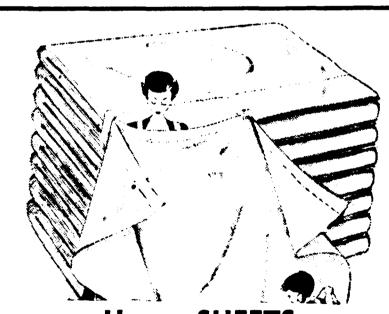
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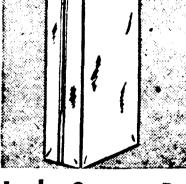




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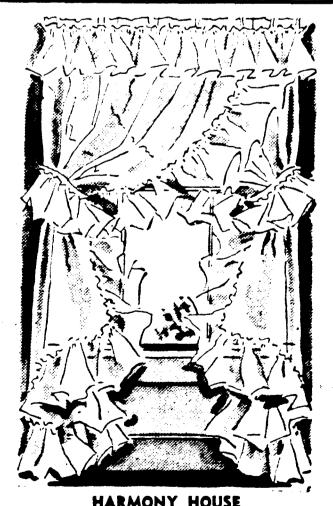
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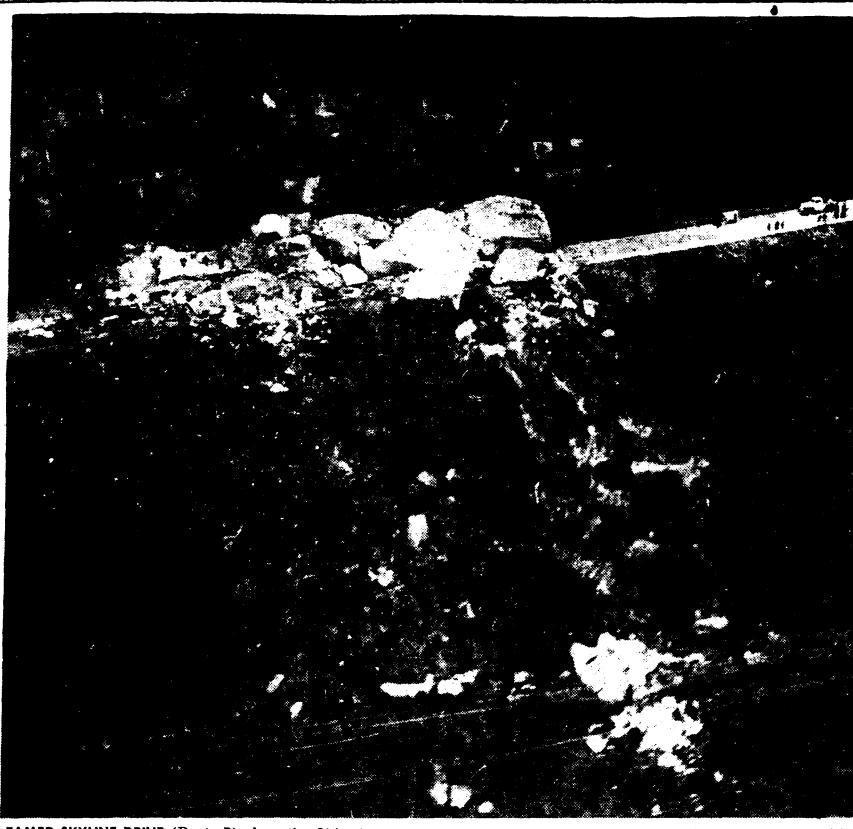
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News of the World in Pictures



DRIFTING IN from eastern German territory, Gertrude Voleynik (right) stuns Berlin when she issues an appeal to parents of recently deceased children to bring the bodies in so she can revive them. Getting no takers, she is devoting her time to "curing" paralyzed women, such as Ida Huebner.



FAMED SKYLINE DRIVE (Route 7) along the Ohio river near Marietta, O., is blocked for 200 feet, and a branch of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad is cut when thousands of tons of rock slide down a hill. Traffic was rerouted for two weeks.



A TABLECLOTH bright live and white checked damask jacket and bra, casually worn with blue jeans, is modeled at a New York March of Dimes fashion show by Joe Hildebrandt.

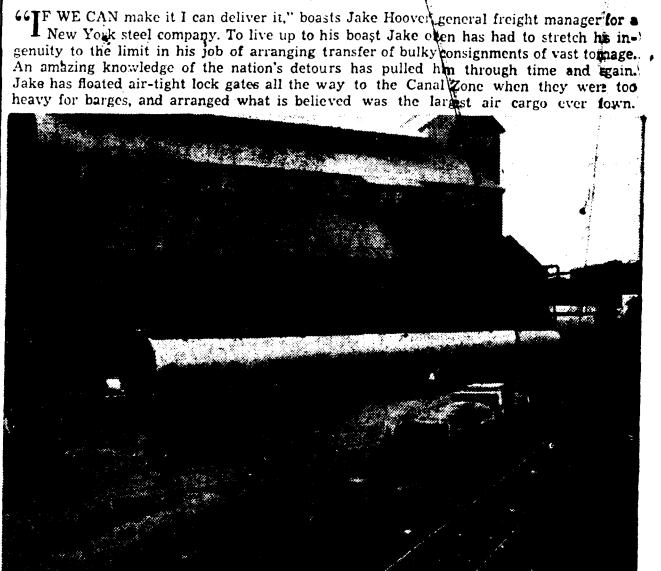
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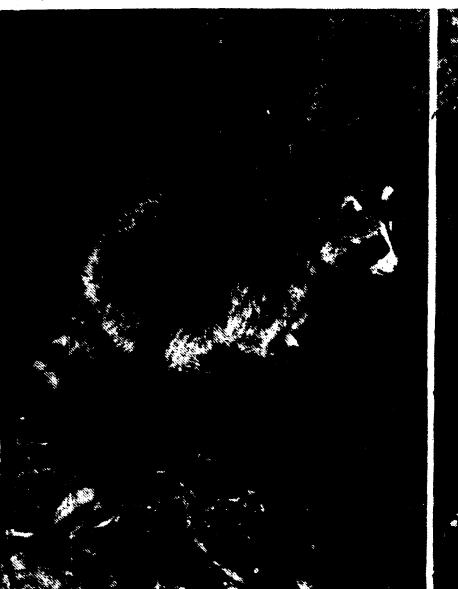
THE LITTLE DAUGHTER of an Indian House Embassy staff member at Paris lays a wreath on the bronze bust of Mahatma Gandhi as the democratic Republic of India is proclaimed.



ASSOCIATE Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark sits for an oil portrait in the Washington studio of Greta Kempton. Miss Kempton's portrait will hang in the Department of Justice.



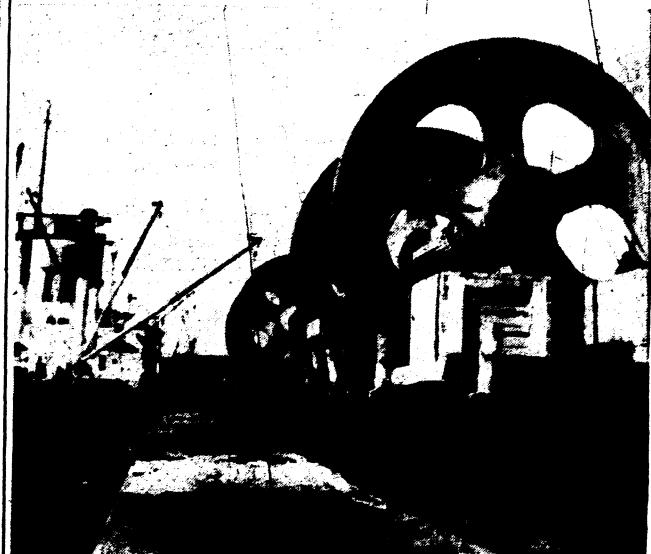
Moving this 109-ten, 155-foot-long steel pressure cooker for creosote posed problem which Jake Hoover overcame by loading it onto three flatcars and praying for straight track.







JUST ABOUT EVERYONE except the groundhog was out in Ontario's forests looking for shadows on Groundhog Day, and most of them stayed out. The chubby rap on makes his own shadow on a tree. The raccoon pup forgets shadows to nibble on a brook treut and the hedgehog feeds on spruce buds.



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Mrs. Ennis Tunnison. Mrs. Tunnis- Mr. and Mrs. William M. Goben are parents of a daughter born at; 9:15 a. m. Monday at the White Hall hospital. The weight was seven lbs. 61 ounces. She has been called Deborah June. Mrs. Goben is the former Audrey Bateman. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bateman and the paternal 11, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. 13-14 Goben, all of White Hall.

> Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Taylor in Patterson Sunday.

the immediate family of the Tunni-

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the immediate family of the Tunnisons, guests included Mr. and Mrs. The schedule of meeting places Honors 3-Year-Old Robert Whitely of Carlinville, Mr. where Morgan county farmers may

McAilney and son Jimmy of St. Township 13-8-P.M.A. office, Feb. 6-7 16-11-P.M.A. office, Feb. 6-7 13-9-P.M.A. office, Feb. 7-8 15-12—Town Hall, Chapin, Feb. 14-10—P.M.A. office, Feb. 8-9

14-11-P.M.A. office, Feb. 8-9 ville, Feb. 9-10 14-9-P.M.A. office, Feb. 9-10

16-9-P.M.A. office, Feb. 9-10

15-9—Orleans elevator office, Feb. gifts. 14-8-P.M.A. office, Feb. 13-14 16-12-P.M.A. office, Feb. 13-14 16-10-P.M.A. office, Feb. 14-15

16-8-P.M.A. office, Feb. 15-16

15-10-P.M.A. office, Feb. 15-16

15-11—P.M.A. office, Feb. 16-17 15-8-Bergschneider store, Alexander. Feb. 16-17 time between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The

American Bankers building.

TELEVISION USES

SKIP-WEEK PLAN New York—(P)—Because of the complications of television produc- Graduating Class tion, the type of program that can be presented on alternate weks is beginning to appear. Thus two weeks At Ashland Picks of preparation are available instead

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Birthday Party and Mrs. Emmett McAilney of sign up under the P.M.A. conserva- Girl At Chapin

Chapin-Mrs. Gordon Johnson entertained at a party honoring her daughter. Gwendolyn Lea, on her third birthday anniversary. As the little guests arrived, paper

hats of assorted colors were distrib-13-10-11 - Town Hall, Murray- uted. Mrs. Armond Goodrich had charge of the entertainment, which consisted of a heart, pictures and dart games, followed by a candy 16-13-Town Hall, Meredosia, Feb. hunt. Refreshments were served. The guest of honor received many Those present were Gwendolyn

Lea Johnson, Deloris and Darlene Thompson, Michael Ward, Gayle Rigor, Mary Rahe Lakamp, Louise Medlock, Michael and Bonnie Obert, Gary Orris, Jackie Teaters. Ronnie Watts, Gary and Wanda Mattes, Jenniseer Ater of Griggsville. Sandra Medlock, Marjorie Medlock Farm owners and operators may of Jacksonville, Mrs. Wayne Thomcall at the places listed above any pson, Mrs. Edwin Lakamp, Mrs. Lonzo Ater, Mrs. Armond Goodrich, Mrs. T. E. Rigor, Mrs. Donald Obert, local P.M.A. office is situated in the Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Orris, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Gordon Johnson, Jimmie Orris and the hostess, Mrs. Gordon Johnson.

Colors, Flower

Ashland.-Wanda Maddox, secreary and treasurer for the class of 1950, has started measuring the seniors for their caps and gowns. Since some of the students wanted to wear formals for graduation, a vote was taken, with the caps and gowns win-Low-priced Bronze Bearing Split Phase Dunlap ning. Invitations, calling cards and the caps and gowns are being ordered. A program is also being lined up for graduation. Royal blue and white P. MOTOR was chosen as the class colors, and white roses are the favorite flower.

Miss Mabel Sever has returned home from Detroit, Mich., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Hudspeth. Mrs. Frances Davey is a patient in St. John's hispital, Springfield. Dr. and Mrs. Wolaver left last week for Hot Springs, for a week's stay.

Ashland will sponsor a fox drive on Sunday, Feb. 12. The money will go for the March of Dimes.

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THAILAND WATCHES BORDER

Bongkok-(A)-To forestall possiole Chinese Communist infiltration from Indo, China, Thailand has banned border crossings by Chinese except by visa. Thailand formerly had reciprocal agreements with Burma and Indo-China to permit border crossings for trading purposes.

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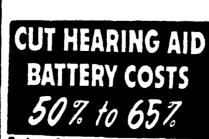
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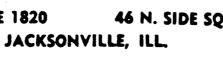
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46 N. SIDE SQ.

Across the road from the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. of Jacksonville or 1 mi. w. of Merritt, Thompson of Jacksonville rural route 4 there is a well sur-gravel road, 12:30 p.m. Kenneth rounded by a crooked fence.

Mr. Thompson, who owns the 60 ocres where he lives, Feb. 11-Rummage Sale Back of pays little attention to that crooked fence as he does the Jail. Exeter W.S.C.S. chores these winter days. When he saw an aerial photograph Feb. 14—Closing out sale, 10:30 of his farm in The Journal last Saturday morning, he took a.m., F. A. Seymour Est., 4 miles west plenty of notice.

That crooked fence around the well was the first thing Pittsfield Community Sale, Pittsnoticed," Mr. Thompson said. "Then I studied the house, field, Ill. Darn, and other landmarks—I was confident the picture was Feb. 14—Public sale 12:30 p. m. 3 of my farm."



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nal Courier and 50 enterprising mer- rew sale, Baylis, Ill. chants are cooperating to present. Feb. 16-Public Sale, 1 p. m. Furthe aerial photograph of a farm in niture, tools and nay. 7 mile east of the Jacksonville area. The occupant Murrayville, & mile west Nortonville. of the property by identifying his gravel roads. Mrs. Sadle E. Henry. farm qualifies himself for \$50 worth owner. Elvis Spencer, Auct. of gift certificates and an enlarged Feb. 16—Public Sale 5 miles N. W. picture of his farm, taken from the Jacksonville, Ill., at 12:30 p. m. Flor-

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, whose Bros., aucts. home is one half mile north of Ar-: Feb. 17-Round and square dance, cadia, and three miles west of Liter- Chapin High school. perry, will be presented with their Feb. 20-Duroc Bred sow sale, top

They later moved to Cass county Store. farm near Arcadia last April. Most of Sponsor Circle 1, WSCS.

the 60 acres there is in grass. ters, Mrs. Cathryn McEvers, pro- Seely & Son, aucts. .

heir homes as taken from the air dingfield, Auctioneer. er Photo-Quiz is in progress. A total mage sale back of jail.

you identify your farm home com- ward Scott, owner. Middendorf Bros. \$27.00, one load getting up to \$27.25. municate with the Journal Courier aucts. at once. If you think it is your March 2—Closing out sale 2½ miles cents higher with the former topping

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Dates Of Coming Events

Peb. 9-Public Auction of Livestock and farm machinery. Newingham Farm, 2 mile south Nortonville, known as "Ben Smith Place." Ellis Spencer, auctioneer. Ernest Newingham & Sons, owners.

Feb. 9—Closing out sale 12 mi. west Meyer, owner. Middendorf Brothers,

Waverly. Doolin & Erixon, Aucts.

mi. S. Beardstown. D. B. Avery est., Mr. Thompson was right! He was M. Beddingfield, auct.

the first winner in the Lucky-Farm- Feb. 14-Closing out sale, 41 mi er Photo-Quiz. the feature in the N. W. of Manchester, 10 a.m. Live-Journal Courier which is attracting stock, implements furniture. Julian Sheppard, owner. Middendorf Bros.

Each week for 13 weeks The Jour- Feb. 13-Hollenbeak and Killeb-

ence E. Burrus, owner, Middendorf

gift certificates and photograph gilts at Geo. Elliott Farm, 5 miles Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the east Carrollton, Ill. Middendorf Bros. Aucts.

The Thompsons live in a neat, Feb. 18-Bake Sale. Circle 2, Cenbungalow which they built in 1917 tenary church WSCS. Rainbo Paint

where they spent 22 years, and where Feb. 20-Public sale 12 o'clock-40 Mr. Thompson, his son and son-in- nead Poland China bred gilts. Clyde

Mrs. Thompson returned to their tenary church. Serving starts 11 a.m. day and returned to their three- 4, for 2 to 4 o'clock, in honor of the The Lucky Farmers have one son, of Roodhouse, at Verdie Gibbins \$26.15 a hundred pounds. Generally Mrs. Kenneth Leitze of Alsey, Mrs.

M. C. Thompson, Jr., of Cass county, farm Livestock, implements. 10:30 hogs were 25 to 50 cents higher, Harold Day and Miss Reba Rider east of Arenzville, and two daugh- a. m. Evelyn Gibbins, owner. L. L. cattle steady to strong, and sheep assisted the hostess. prietor of a beauty shop in this city. Feb. 24—Closing Out Sale, Live- Most good and choice butcher loons provided entertainment for the and Mrs. Herbert Strubbe of Cass stock and machinery. 8 mi. So. weights sold from \$15.00 to \$17.85 in young guests. Refreshments served

during the 13 weeks the Lucky Farm- Feb. 25—Delta Theta Tau rum- early with the salable supply of 9.000 Those at the party were Linda of \$650 in merchandise certificates Mar. 1—Public sale 12 noon 7 mi. hopes.

Watch the Journal and Courier for Beddingfield, auct.

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Mar. 2—Closing out sale, 2½ mi. W. made \$22.00 to \$29.00. Medium and Leitze, Jeanne Bowman, Gale Sherof farms taken from an airplane. If of Franklin, 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Ed. good heifers sold between \$22.00 and win Gerald and Dale Neff Tomms.

at once. If you think it is your march 2—Closing out sale 2½ miles cents ingher with the following the guest of honor, Gordon Wayne 10:00 a.m.—Under the Capital Don neighbor's home, be a good neighbor west of Franklin, Ill., 10:30 a. m. at \$20.00 and the latter generally the guest of honor, Gordon Wayne 10:05 a.m.—Market Quotes; Music Mrs. Edward Scott, owner. Midden- \$21.50. Vealers brought \$32.00 and Day. dorf Bros., auctioneers.

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Dr. Harold Gibson, president of the local Kiwanis club, is shown making final preparations for the Sausage and Pancake Day to be observed this coming Monday at Cosgriff's cafe, when customers will receive all the sausages and pancakes they can eat for one dollar.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

law, are engaged in cattle feeding Patterson, Rt. 4, Jacksonville, Ill. | Chicago, Feb. 8 - P Hogs re-tained a group of children at her: 11:15-News & Variety to 1-11:15 and farming on 720 acres. Mr. and Feb. 21-Cafeteria Lunch at Cen-stored most of vesterday's losses to-home here Saturday afternoon, Feb. Feb. 22-Closing out sale 7½ mi. E. reached a new seasonal high of Wayne, which was on Sunday, Feb. 5.

Beardstown on Route 100, at 10:30 the hog pens with sows taking \$13.00 included ice cream and birthday Other Lucky Farmers will identify A.M. Alfred Staake, Owner. M. Bed- to \$15.25 and a few choice going to cake. Gordon Wayne received many \$15.50. Broad clearance was achieved nice gifts. running around 1,000 under trade Smith, Larry Killebrew, Ruth Ann

below except for a few which hit

Most good and choice wooled lambs

Markets At A Glance New York, Feb. 8-(P)-

Stocks-Irregular; buying in steels and motors prop market. Bonds-Mixed; rails in slow de-

Chicago in March.

rade dull. Oats-Firm on prospective army! The charge was made by his wife. buying of cash oats.

Soybeans-Firm; export sales. higher: top \$18.00. Cattle-Mostly steady to strong.

The ancient Egyptians made ice by filling shallow porous pans with water in the early evening and let-

ting them freeze over night. Iowa produces 19 per cent of the corn output of the Unted States.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

the claim date in the estate of Daisy oughly mixed with a movement of 9:00 p.m.-WLDS FM Sign Off Mae Wood, Deceased, pending in around a point either way.

Effie Reddick, Administrator, Thomson & Thomson, Attorneys for Estate, Jacksonville, Illinois.

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Birthday Party For Glasgow Boy

Glasgow.-Mrs. Abner Day entermonth peak of \$18.00, while lambs sixth birthday of her son, Gordon

Games, puzzles, contests and bal-

Day, Evelyn Fundel, Sandra Louwill be awarded by the cooperating SE Beardstown, i mi. E Black Oak. Fed steers and yearlings grading Cowper, Sharon Kesterson, Kay school. Reddick Anderson, owner, M. high-good to choice took \$29.50 to Smith, Keith and Audrey Nicholson, 9:00 a.m.—News Summary win, Gerald and Dale Neff, Tommy Cows and bulls ran strong to fully 25 and Teddy Steelman, Jackie and Eddie Newlun. Carolyn Hannel and 10:00 a.m.—Under the Capital Dome

> John A. Wilson, who entered Our Saviour's hospital in Jacksonville the made \$25.50 to \$26.15, while most first of last week for treatment and shorn kinds were \$24.00 to \$24.50, an observation, was able to be brought 11:05 a.m.—Dental Program outstanding price of \$24.75 being home Sunday in an improved condiexceptional. Slaughter ewes took tion. His son and wife, Mr. and \$13.00 and under salable unloads Mrs. Harry Wilson of Chicagi, arriv- 12:00 noon-Farm Pront I wish to thank friends for the also included 8,000 cattle, 300 calves, ed here Friday evening for a few days' visit with his parents.

Exeter Man Held At Springfield

Billy Dean Berry, 25, of Exeter Wheat-Mixed; hedging pressure was arrested at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at Springfield by Sheriff's Corn-Very small price change: deputies on a charge of making 4:00 p.m.—News Summary threats to kill.

Mrs. Margaret Berry. Berry was being held in the Sanga-Hogs—Active and 25 to 50 cents mon county jail under \$1.000 bond 5:00 p.m.—Hawaiian Serenade pending a hearing at 1 p.m., Tuesday before Police Magistrate W. D.

New York Stock Market

ESTATE OF DAISY MAE WOOD, steels and motors today pulled the stock market out of a slump. Notice is hereby given to all per- Prices presented a ragged appear- 8:15 p.m.-Make Believe Night Club sons that Monday, April 3, 1950, is ance with gains and losses thor- 8:45 p.m.—News and Sports

the County Court of Morgan County. The buying flare followed the an-Illinois, and that claims may be fil- nouncement that talks would be reed against the said estate on or be-sumed between workers and managefore said date without issuance of ment in the coal strike and in the

Chrysler Corp. shut-down. Trading picked up considerably on the rise with the volume of business at the rate of 1,400,000 shares for the entire day.

NETWORK PROGRAMS Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

6:00-News Report 15 Min.-nbe Newscast Every Day-cbs Kiddies Hour (repeat)-abc-wes Network Silent Hour-mbs-east Kiddies Hour (repeat)-mbs-west

6:15-Sports: Music Time-nbc Discussion Series-cbs 6:45—Newscast by Three—nbo News Broadcast—cbs

7:00—Frank Sinatra Show—nbo Beulah's Skit—cbs News and Commentary-abo News Commentary-mbs 7:15-News and Comment-nbe Jack Smith Snow-cos Paily Commentary-abo Dinner Date-mbs

7:30—The Rollini Trio-nbc Dick Havmes Thb-cbs Counter Spy-abc News Broadcast-mbs 7:45-News Comment-nbo Yeus Broadcast-chs I Love a Mystery-mbs

8:00-Henry Aldrich-nbc FRI In Peace & War-cbs Blondie & Dagwood-abc California Caravan-mbs 8:30-Father Krows Best-nic Mr. Keen's Drama-cbs Da's With Judy-abc Sports for All-mbs

8:55—News Broadcast-mbs 9:00-Screen Guild Play-nbc Sustense Drama-chs Amateur Show-abc Comedy Playhouse-mbs 9:30-Duffy's Tavern-nle Crime Photographer-cbs 9:45-Robert Montgomery-abc 10:00—Perry Como Club-nbc

Author Meets Critics-abc (also ABC-TV 9:36) Comment: Newsreel-mbs 10:30-Dragnet Drama-tibe Hollywood Theater—character Go to Opera—abc Dance Band Show-mbs

11:00—News, Variety, 2 hrs.—chs News and Dance Hour—abc News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbr

THURSDAY, FEB. 9 6:15 a.m.—WLDS Sign On 6:15 a.m.-Virginia Buckeroos 6:45 a.m.-Prairie Pioneers 6:55 a.m.-Market Summary 7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers

7:30 a.m.—News 7:35 a.m.-Morning Melodies 7:45 a.m.—Sports Summary 7:50 a.m.-Chuck Wagon Tunes 8:00 a.m.—News Roundup

8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man 8:30 a.m.—Hospital Time 8:45 a.m.-Chapel of the Air

9:30 a.m.—Concert Miniature 9:45 p.m.-Personality Time

10:13 a.m.-Grain Quotes 10.15 a.m.-Tin Pan Alley 10:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby 10:45 a.m. - Woman's Magazine.

11:00 a.m.-News Summary 11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers 12:05 a.m.-Market Summary

12:15 p.m.-Names in the News 12:20 p.m.-Classified Ads 12:30 p.m.-Noontime News 12:45 p.m.—Noontime Frolic

1:00 p.m.-Sacred Heart 1:15 p.m.-Farm And Home Review 1:30 p.m.-Hardin Pupils

1:45 p.m.-Request Time 2:00 p.m.-News Bulletins 2:05 p.m.—Request Time 3:30 p.m.-Off the Record 3:30 p.m.-Gospel of Grace

4:05 p.m.-Music

4:15 p.m.-Social Security 4:30 p.m.—Theatre Time 4:45 p.m.—Show Case

5:15 p.m.-Jazz Man's Corner 5:30 p.m.—WLDS Sign Off

FM ONLT 3:30 p.m.-Channel 263 5:30 p.m.—Sports Reel

5:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythms 6:00 p.m.-News 6:05 p.m.-Teen Tunes Topics 6:45 p.m.—Three Quarter Melodies 7:00 p.m.-Meet The Band New York, Feb. 8-(P)-A rally in 7:15 p.m.-Voice of The Army 7:30 p.m.—Invitation to Melody

8:00 p.m.—Novelettes

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Radio Program | Franklin Couple

To Observe Their 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Campbell Even March wheat, which had day from 2 to 4 p.m.

bell of this city, were married at the until Feb. 20. parsonage of Lynnville Christian Receipts were: wheat 7 cars, corn church by Rev. L. R. Cronkhite, pas- 133, oats 9, barley 22, rye 1, soybeans tor of the church at that time.

Jacksonville.

East St. Louis Livestock National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 8- \$10.40

PI-(USDA)-Hogs 8500; fairly act-

ive: generally strong to .25 higher than Tuesday's average; bulk good and choice 180-240 lbs 17.25-17.75 several loads 17.85; extreme top 18.00 for several lots; most 250-270 lbs 16.50-17.25; 270-310 lbs 15.75-16.50; 140-170 lbs 15.75-17.75; largely 17.50 down: medium to choice 100-130 lt pigs 12.75-15.50; good and choice sows 400 lbs down 14.50-15.25; heavier sows 12.50-14.00; stags 8.50-11.00 Cattle 2500: calves 700: supply small: opening sales generally steady on steers, heifers and cows; bulls strong to .25 higher; vealers 1.00 lower: medium and good steers 22.75-26.00; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings 22.00-26.00; common and low medium 18.00-21.00: good cows 17.50-18.00; common and medium cows 15.50-17.00; canners and cutters 12.50-15.50; medium and good bulls 18.50-19.50; few 19.75; cutter and common bulls 15.50-17.00: good and choice yealers 27.00-36.00; common and medium 19.00-26.00.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago, Feb. 8-P-Cash wheat:

No. 4 red 2.11%. Corn: No. 2 mixed 1.30; ..o. 3 yellow 1.26-30; No. 4, 1.20} 243; sample grade (old) 1.25; No. 3 white 1.424. Oats: No. 1 mixed 744; No. 2 heavy mixed 754; No. 1 heavy white 76½-2. No. 2 heavy white 75½.

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number on collar. Phone 1539.

ward. Phone 336.

2-8-3t-PM TAN DEERSKIN glove, Friday evening. Finder please return to

2-7-3t-AM

Journal Courier. Reward. LOST-Black leather purse between Sears and 513 N. Webster. Re-

LOST-In last two weeks, Waltham

LOST-Beagle hound pup in third

Phone 1236Z. Reward. 2-4-3t-PM

vard. Answers to name "Stormy."

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GRAINS EDGE UPWARD IN CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago, Feb. 8-P-Grains edge upward in late dealings on the Board of Trade today. Soybeans paced the mild rally, largely because of hedge lifting against sales of cash beans to Denmark.

of rural route two. Franklin, will ob- been down around a cent at one serve their 25th wedding anniversary time, came ahead toward the close. Saturday, Feb. 18. In honor of the It still was somewhat easier than occasion the couple will hold open the rest of the market. It met sellhouse for friends and relatives Sun-ing pressure from commission houses with southwestern connections.

Irene Waltman, daughter of the Corn canceled early losses when it late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waltman, rallied in the last hour. Oats disand Harold Campbell, one of the played relative firmness all day, altwin sons of A. J. Campbell, west of though army acceptance of 775,000 Franklin, and Mrs. Edna B. Camp-bushels of cash oats was postponed

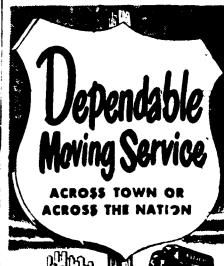
They are parents of four children. Wheat closed I lower to I higher, Mrs. Rosemary Jarvis of this city. March \$2.164-\$, corn was unchanged Edith Ann. Bobby and Donnie at to 1 lower, March \$1.262, oats were home. They also have one grand-1-1 higher. March 721, tye was undaughter. Vickie Diane Jarvis of changed to higher, May \$1.27c, Soybeans were 3-13 higher, March \$2.30 i-k. and lard was 8 to 13 cents a hundred pounds higher, March

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2-4-2t-AM FRANSFER & STORAGE

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(8 p.m.)

Meredosia

Hall, f 1 0

Tweedy, c 2 0

Easley, g 1 2

G. Allen, f 4

J. Allen, f 0

Second Game

Short, g 6

Third Game

J. Megginson, f 0

Miller, f 0

Teupner. c 0

E. Megginson, g 0

Suttles, g 1 0

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Chapin vs. Waverly (7 p.m.)

Elorida Sensation Has Been Signed By Chicago Bears

Chicago, Feb. 8 — (P) — Charley Jacksonville gym last night. Junsinger, University of Florida's sensational halfback, has been signand automatically occurred by the Chicago Bears, owner-fourth semi-final entry.

Chanin clubbed Mered Coach George Halas said today.

Harrisburg, Ill., was No. 1 on the oppose Waverly this evening. Bears draft list. Merle Wade's host South Jacks Stidham has not been decided.

his con, George Halas, Jr., and Hun-tamped Woodson 39-12 in the last singer in Gainesville, Pla. encounter on the card.

the Bears are fullback Fred Morrison Stansfield of Murrayville with 17; in a heavyweight title bout in Yank-Ohio State, end Bill Wightkin Aufdenkamp, Chapin, 11; G. Allen, ee Stadium this summer, Charles' and back Ernie Zalesji of Notre Meredosia, ten; Smith, Franklin, 12; manager predicted today. Paine and center Tom Novak of Ne-Becker, South Jacksonville, 12.

ards in 122 tries last fall. He av- tion and championship bouts will be will take him." raged better than six yards per played Saturday. Trophies, provided parry and scored 72 points. In 1948 by the Jacksonville Journal-Courier Hempstead, N.Y., Feb. 8 — (P) touchdowns, chiefly on long runs. first three place teams. Halas said Wally Butts, Georgia The Box Scores: Coach, tabbed Hunsinger "one of the First Game: restest halfbacks I have ever seen." Chapin Halas selected Hunsinger over N. Smith, f 2 0 many of the most highly publicized Mattes, f 1 College stars. He played with Bear Englebrecht, f 0 ineman Ray Bray on the Jackson- Aufdenkamp, c 5 highly to Halas.

Emmy Snead Is Pavored To Win Brd Texas Open

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 8-(AP)off's star-spangled tour settled in in Antonio today for a four-day Murrayville twenty-third Texas open.

pagent—It started in 1922 but skip- Davidsmeyer, c 2 1 persone years in the war period—Langdon, g 1 0

ever has drawn will start slashing Hawkins, g 0 at par on two courses tomorrow. Slammin' Sammy Snead, currently the biggest name in golf, is in the

favorite's role.

The Slammer, now registering out of Greenbrier, W. Va., has won one tout nament, tied for another and linished second in two more out of the five played since Jan. 1. He was the nation's leading money winner last year and is back in the groove Hart, g...

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FG FT TP

To Start Club For Alumni Of Team

Cincinnati, Feb. 3—(P)—The Cincinnati, Feb. 3—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds, who have been out of Cincinnati Reds.

this year. He heads the cash earners for 1950 with \$5,558. Tomorrow the 313 entries in the Texas Open go through the first 18hole round on two courses, the big South Jacksonville FG FT TP new things. names playing at Fort Sem Hous- Hembrough, f 2 1 tong course with its 35-36-71 par Massey, f 2 over 6,426 yards. The remainder of Reed, f 0 0 the bulky field will slam away at Russell, f 0 Brackenridge park which has a par Negus, c 3 1 35-36-71 and measures 6,400 yards. Claus, c 1 0 Friday they change courses and Steelman, g 0 0 after the second 18-hole round the Kemp. g 4 1 log 30 and ties will enter the final Becker, g 4 4 12 oles to be played at Bracken-

Greenberg Says Lodians Will Win Pennant In 1950

Saturday and Sunday.

leveland, Feb. 8 —(A)— General Officials—S leger Hank Greenberg of the Jacksonville. Indians made his 1950 Semirican legaue pennant race se- Chapin vs. Waverly (7 p. m.) cons today and picked the world South Jacksonville vs. Murrayville minpion New York Yankees for a (8 p. m.) dismal fourth.

The Tribe's new boss confidently redicted his own team would wind up in first place. Then: 2—Boston, Philadelphia, 4—New York, 5—Philadelphia, 4—New York, 5—Detroit, 6—St. Louis, 7—Washing-To See If Woman The Tribe's new boss confidently **Died Of Cold Pills**

About those Yanks, Hank reasoned

"Most of them were playing way ver their heads. They're not going

have Joe Page saving game after the have Joe Page saving game after East Chicago, Ind., Feb. 8—(A)—FFA BOYS DOWN An inquest to have been held today FFA BOYS DOWN inning runs in the ninth inning in the death of Mrs. Ethel Nichols and Joe DiMaggio picking them up Shunat, 31, was postponed by Deputy Theatre Five 29-27 Coroner Joseph McGuan. test at the right time.

Coroner Joseph McGuan.

That kind of luck can't last. If. He said various agencies are alding

different. But they aren't."

MARGARET SINGS onal appearance in New York last department, and the American Med- The Box Score:

night on the radio program, "Car-ical Association and federal author-FFA The president's daughter a so-Guan said.

ano, got enthusiastic applause It may be a month or two before from an audience that packed a the university's tests are completed.

McGuan said.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Boston, Feb. 8-(P)-The Boston Traveler said today that Harvard's provost, Paul H. Buck, has recommended to the Harvard corporation South Jacksonville vs. Murrayville a revitalization of the school's entire athletics program to start it back Chapin, Murrayville and the host toward the heights from which it has club moved to the semi-finals of the

annual Morgan county grade school Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 8 -(P)basketball tournament by winning Gene Ronzani, new head coach of first-round games at the South the Green Bay Packers, indicated today that only one of the present Waverly drew a bye in the meet three-man coaching staff will be reand lutomatically becomes the tained this fall.

Ronzani said Charley Brock, one Chapin clubbed Meredosia 33-24 of Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau's asfunsinger, an all-state prep star in the first game last night and will sistants last year, "definitely" will be on his staff. Bob Snyder, the 1949 Murravville ran rough shod over backfield coach, will not, he said. Halas announced the signing fol- Franklin 45-28 in game number two. The future status of line coach Tom

Buffalo, N. Y., Peb. 8-(AP)-Joe Other players to be contacted by High scorers for the evening were Louis and Ezzard Charles will meet

"Louis should be ready for his There will be no tournament comeback this summer," said Jake

he rained 824 yards and tallied 12 newspapers, will be awarded to the Howard "Howdy" Myers, Jr., 39, head football coach at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, will become football coach and director of ath-FG FT TP letics of Hofstra College April 1.

4 Announcement of the appointment 11 resigned at Johns Hopkins Monday.

2 second baseman who was reinstated in organized baseball last summer 33 after jumping to the Mexican league. FG FT TP signed his 1950 contract with the 2 Cincinnati Reds today.

1 was obtained from the St. Louis ville, invades the Scott county seat Conference Standings 4 Cards this winter in a deal for out-high school. They have met one tim 4 fielder Harry Walker. Northey al- this year at Jerseyville and the lead 3 ready has signed his Concinnati ers won.

Detroit, Feb. 8-(P)-Gerry Priddy, beat the Roodhouse five of Mason the Detroit Tigers' new second base- Campbell at Roodhouse and the Car FG FT TP man, signed his 1950 contract today rollton Hawks managed to snag Philips, f 2 0 4 for an estimated \$28,000. Priddy, who Hall Maroons. The Winchester clui

one record they want to hold al-

The club was the first in major league history to play a night game. tet 47-40. 0 That was in 1935. Other firsts:

2 town games, 1935. O To play a double-header, 1876. To use a player wearing eye

glasses. 1878.
To have a home plate wedding. Bauer Sisters Set

Woodson FG FT TP 1893.
McIllrath, f 2 0 4 Nov Now comes the energetic Warren C. Giles with another idea — the Pace In 1st Round o formation of a Cincinnati Reds

Alumni Association.
"The Cincinnati Reds' uniform Of Women's Golf Alumni Association. has been worn by 992 men since professional baseball started here in Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 8-(P)- Routt

Totals 4 4 12
Officials—Sorrels and Buckley,

Rousch, Rolph Luque, Long George turn.

individual performance, the in an investigation to determine The Jacksonville FFA indee quinon individual performance, the in an investigation to determine the Jacksonville FFA indee quinlanguage were that good, it would be whether Mrs. Shunat's death Feb. 3 tet nipped the Illinois Theatre five Betty MacKinnon, Mount Pleasmay have been caused by an over28-27 on the Lafayette school boards ant. Texas, finalist in last week's may have been caused by an over28-27 on the Lafayette school boards ant. Texas, finalist in last week's large of the lafayette school boards and the lafayette school boards are lafayetted. last night.

An examination of the woman's Doddus was high scorer for the Grosse Ile, Mich., 4 and 2. New York, Feb. 8.—(A)—Margaret vital organs is being made by the winners, netting seven points. De- Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, ities have joined in the inquiry, Mc-Granade, f 1

Morris, f 1	0
Thompson, f 3	0
Long. c 2	0
Lonergan. g 1	Ō
Hazelrigg. g 3	Ŏ
Doddus, g 3	1
	_
Totals14	1
Ill. Theatre FG	FT
Hodge f	- 0
Newport, f 2	1
Ford. f 1	1
Pierce, c 1	Ô
DeFrates, g 4	1
Marsh, g 3	1
Daniell, &	1

WOULD BAN TIPS

tips.

Jackson, Miss., Peb. 8.—(P)—Two tence. ture say tipping is a nuisance. were involved in the \$305 holdup of declined further comment except to effective March 1. They've introduced a bill to stop it. a south side drive-in market on Jan. point out that he has interviewed. The department warned that the Weeks asked the house to approve in the holdup. a \$100 fine on firms allowing tip- Young Harris told officers he and coach to succeed Mike Milligan. | will still be illegal to catch game fish ping. They suggest \$50 fines on h's father committed two drug store. Holcomb is scheduled to talk to with nets.

RUGGED ROCKETS



There will be no tournament comeback this summer," said Jake
Hunsinger gained a total of 774 games Friday night. The consolaMintz. "I'm sure of this. And Charles bolster Routt Coach Paul Stroud's weights approach the 400 pound regional considerably with their re- under-the-basket play.

These two heavy-duty performers bounding work. Rockets "Hinky" hopes for a Meredosia district tourn- weights approach the 400 pound augural battle. mark which, together with their ament title and trip to the Virginia easy mobility, adds power to Routt's

Paul Saner

Winchester, Jerseyville was made today by President John 0 C. Adams of Hofstra, who said Myers Valley Tusse Friday Cincinnati, Feb. 8—(A)—Lou Klein. Tops Conference Card

By John Campbell

10 Klein, along with Ron Northey, chester when the loop leader, Jersey- house at Carrollton.

with eighteen points

The other scoring leader is Gerald The Illinois Valley conference race Nairn of Jerseyville, in second place. will be decided Friday night at Win-Greenfield at White Hall and Rood-

Routt Drops 47-40 Cincinnati, Feb. 3—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds, who have been out of Tilt To St. Teresa

ways—that of being first in doing successfully repelled a Routt Roc-termission time. ket invasion here last night, down- The Decatur aggregation scored Rating just below Cicero as the Kaufmann, f 4 2

To use airplanes going to out-of-10 at the break. However, a bad sec-enough to score 15 points and come some trouble.

general manager, told a newsman Texas charmers—Marlene and Al-Spreen, f 6 3 15

Dummy Hoy, Cy Seymour, Fred won the Hollywood International By quarters: men's par 72s over the Palm Beach

Among other matches:

four ball, defeated Pat Devany,

umbus, Ohio, 3 and 2.

2 Beach, 5 and 4.

Father And Son Admit Robbery

Indianapolis, Feb. 8—(P)A 45-year PITT INTERVIEWS his 18-year-old son pleaded guilty HOLCOMB AS POSSIBLE to armed robbery charges in criminal The father, Rufus A. Harris, was

market holdup.

high school. They have met one time	:	W	L	Pts.	(
this year at Jerseyville and the lead-	Jerseyville	7	0	4 06	
ers won.	Winchester	6	1	382	
In games this week the Jerseyville	Carrollton	4	3	368	
team had to battle all the way to			5	324	
beat the Roodhouse five of Mason	Greenfield	2	5	235	
Campbell at Roodhouse and the Car-			7	272	;
rollton Hawks managed to snag a					
one point decision from the White					
Hall Maroons. The Winchester club	Gerald Nairn,	Jersey	ville		
had an easy time in beating the	Do Cumminas	TTTina al			

Teddy Printy of White Hall Lyndell McCaherty, White Hall 85 the first-round tests. stretched his conference scoring lead Don Hoots, Winchester 82 this week with a 20 point perform- Ross Copley, Roodhouse 74

Decatur — St. Teresa of Decatur St. Teresa to go ahead 27-17 at in- Cicero regional.

To have brothers on the club. 1869. ond period for the Rockets enabled within seven counters of the entertaining club.

the hosts with a 19 point perform- classic originated and its seventh

There was no preliminary contest. The box score:

Among other matches: Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, seek- Augies Grab Lead ing her third crown in the tournament, beat Mrs. Catherine Fox Park, In CCI Race: Trip

Carthage, Ill., Feb. 8-(A)-Augusruman made her second profes- University of Illinois pharmacology Frates scored nine for the Theatre. Mich., beat Bonnie Randolph, Col- tana College (Ill.) took over first place in the Little Nine College con-for 10 minutes before Dr. Joseph FG FT TP Marjorie Lindsay, Decatur. III. ference tonight by defeating Carth- lievey, physician for the Pennsyl-2 beat Carol Gallagher, West Palm age College, 61-45. It was the Augies' third victory against one setsix conference games. Augustana led, 31-20 at half time.

Jim Scott, Augustana center, won scoring honors with 21 points. Keith liminary examination disclosed an Scott, a guard, was top scorer for Carthage with 13 points.

CHOICE FOR VACANCY

sentenced to ten years in the state Pittsburgh, Feb. 8-4P:-Stuart K. prison, where his ailment can be Holcomb, Purdue university football. Indianapolis, Feb. 8 -(P) The ing vacancy.

those accepting—or handing out—robberies a few nights before the Purdue alumni at a luncheon here tomorrow.



district tournament riddle. In regu- for the Vets to cope with. This type lar season action the Meredosia en- of play continued throughout the tries have played a jug full of one- game and found them victorious. 86point games against each other:

Routt edged Chapin by a single tally at Chapin then lost to Bluffs by one marker only Tuesday night. Meredosia, the host school, eked out a one-point victory over the Bluejays early in the season while Chambersburg nipped Perry by a "comfortable" two point margin Tuesday. The Burgers and Pioneers will settle that score in the second game of the river-town district while Paul Stroud's Routt gang is eagerly awaiting another crack at Harold Hillman's big Bluffs outfit in the tourney's in-

Meredosia and Chapin, figured the strongest teams in the meet. their venom at each other.

ticking Routt 58-57 Tuesday, es- The Box Scores tablished itself as a definite threat | First Game: to Dosh and three to Chapin. They Smith, f 5

wonder where Bluffs got a coach Murphy, g 5 with such an appropriate name? Grogan, g 4 Bluffs, Hillman—get it?

343 Virginia. However, after Cecil Mc-Amvets

Sims, f

Si victory over Chandlerville Tuesday Allen, f 4 103 in the Winchester tournament Blimling, g 2 1 97 Chapman's athletes may find trouble Swagmeyer, g 3 The biggest field this ancient tourStansfield, f 8 1 17 St. Louis Browns last season, termed had an easy time in beating the Bo Cummings, Winchester 89 Inchester 89 Willest Thurmon, g 1 0 5 his new contract "the best I've ever Greenfield Tigers 61-32. Danny Lyndell' Smith, Carrollton 88 Wilson's Tiger athletes will get a crack at their cross-town rivals Totals 14 6 86 should both Jacksonville teams pass By Quarters:

> Elsewhere in the state the reance against the Carrollton Hawks. Dean Cochran, Greenfield 69 gional set-ups seem to be "figured" so that the strongest will survive rather than eliminate each other in the first tournaments.

> > gether in the same regional. Morton of Cicero, rated sixth in the state. and Argo, ranked 10th, landed in the

fourth chapters to wind up with a regional. Woodriver, ninth team in Fronabarger, g 1 2 Coach Paul Stroud's visiting five 47 point total. Routt had only 25 the state, is favored there. However, stayed within two points of the hosts points going into the last lap but Edwardsville and the hosts may in the first quarter, trailing only 12- managed to warm to their task cause the more highly-rated club

Special interest will be focused Dick Casler and A. J. Spreen did on the Champaign regional this most of the Routt scoring. Casler season. The host quintet, which tipped in 16 points and Spreen add- hasn't been overly successful up to now, will be bidding for its 21st Sohm, 6-4 Decatur center, paced | trip to the state finals since the consecutive junket 'cross town, Danville, highly rated in its own regional, may catch the University town athletes in the sectional and then the fur (and records) will fly.

3 Johnson Collapses

5 Harold Johnson collapsed in the center of the ring without being hit and was counted out in the third Officials: Sherwood and Savage. round tonight of a scheduled 10- Jacksonville. round bout against Jersey Joe Walcott at the arena.

Johnson had been battling Wal- COMMANDERS AT HAWAH year-old Negro out.

knockout for Walcott who ruled a ferences with Hawaii's military better than two to one favorite and chiefs and inspection of installaheld a 17 pound weight advantage tions. Johnson weighed 180. Walcott 197.

vania state athletic commission had him removed on a stretcher. Johnback and Carthage's fifth defeat in son tried several times to get up but was unable to stand up straight even with the aid of his handlers. Dr. Ilevey announced that a pre-

injury to the intervertebral disc located in the small of the fighter's

ABOLISH CLOSED SEASON ON NET FISHING ON WABASH

coach, is being interviewed by Uni- state conservation department today The son, Joseph Harris was given versity of Pittsburgh officials in con-abolished the closed season on net a one-to-ten year reformatory sen- nection with the Pitt gridiron coach- fishing in the part of the Wabash river which forms the Indiana-Illimembers of the Mississippi legisla- The father and son admitted they Athletic director Tom Hamilton nois state boundary. The order is

Rep. Lowell Grisham and B. T. 13. Two other men are awaiting trial several coaches and plans to talk to action applies only to "coarse fish." several others before selecting a such as carp, suckers and catfish. It

READ THE CLASSIFIED APP

Farmers, Franklin, Chapin Mark Wins In YMCA Cage Tourney

David Prince gymnasium.

By Bob Merris

It will take a "Houdini" to unravel found the Farmer's Auto Sales five the knot that small school basketbail paired with the local Amvets club.

Greatest Racer In fans will wind themselves into should Smooth working play of the Farmer's they attempt to solve the Meredosia soon ran up a score that was hard Last Fifty Years

> Bread in the second encounter. Close whose blazing speed cut down his play prevailed, and at the sound of rivals 30 years ago and captured the gun ending the first half the the imagination of the sports score was tied 20-20. Five points world, is the greatest thoroughbred separated the two teams after the since 1900. third canto. Aggressive play, result- So say the nation's sports writers ing in frequent fouling soon whittled and broadcasters, who voted overthe teams' rosters down. The "Sun- whelmingly for "Big Red" in the beams" finished the game with just Associated Press mid-century poll. two men on the floor, yet held the Man O' War polled 305 of a posfinal score to 49-48.

> night brought together Chapin and ballot opponent, Citation, with 36. Winchester. Another close and hard | Thus the great chestnut flyer, winfought game was on tap for the ner of 20 of his 21 starts, takes his sparsely filled gym. Scoring was free place with other sports immortals through the 32 minutes of action of the golden 1920's-the Ruths, the with thirteen men hitting the hoop Dempseys, the Tildens, the Joneses, at various times. Final score 54-46. and the Weismullers.

Three more games will be played The feats of Citation, acclaimed drew byes and move directly to the tonight. At 7:15 p.m., Winchester in 1948 by many horsemen the semi-finals. They'll catch some tired V.F.W. meets the Farmer's Auto equal if not the superior of Man O' teams at this juncture after the Sales. White Hall and the Amvets War, couldn't erase the vivid memfirst-round entries finish spewing come together in the second fray at ories of 1919 and 1920 when Big 8:30 p.m., followed by the third game Red ruled. at 9:45 p.m., when Franklin will, Man O' War didn't earn a lot of The tall Bluffs outfit, after meet the loser of the first game. money, as the folding green is

Busey, c 6 1 Just a sidelight but did you ever Campbell, g 1 0 Farmer, g 1 1

Whalen, f 4 9 17 Smith. f 1 Gordon, f 0 1 Seymour, c 5 6 Only two of the top 15 high school Sheppard, g 3 basketball teams were thrown to- Tannehill, g 1 0 Haycraft, g 1 1

Hall. g 2 1 Lewis, g 0 1 By Quarters: By Quarters: Franklin12 20 36

Chapin Blackhawks FG FT TP six races in a row his first year. Dawson, f 5 Schone, c 3 Medlock, g 2 0 Jones, g 3 0

cott on even terms when at 1:03 of Pearl Harbor, Feb. 8-62.—The Five remain in operation. the third round he fell to the can-touring U. S. joint chiefs of staff "Our coal supplies have dwindled vass and rolled over and over, ob- today began a first-hand survey of to the critical point, and we must viously writhing in pain. Referce the military picture in Hawali. They take steps to conserve what we have Dave Beloff waved Walcott to a are on their way home from Japan, left." Johnson said. neutral corner and counted the 22- Okinawa, Guam and Kwajalein. The Inland executive said that The four top commanders flew some reduction in steel output neces-The verdict was announced as a in yesterday for three days of con-sarily will result from the shutdown.

It Pays To Read The Ads | straight golf matches.

The second round of play in the YMCA Double Elimination Tournament was staged last evening at the Man O'War Voted

By John Chandler

New York, Feb. 8-(P)-Man O Franklin tangled with Sunbeam War, a mighty hulk of horse-flesh

sible 388 votes, and like his races The third and final game of the linished far ahead of his closest

counted today. But ham 'n eggs didn't cost a dollar either when Man in the coming meet. Hillman's Farmer's Auto Sales FG FT TP O' War banked \$249,465 in purses boys now own wins over Routt and Spotts, f 3 1 7 \$166,140 of it during his three-year-17 old campaign in 1920.

10 Compare this with the record Patterson, f 6 2 14 8709,470 won by Citation during his sensational season at three. The ² 1948 triple crown champ carned 11 \$168.500 of this within 18 tiays at Belmont Park, with runaway victorics in the Sysonby mile, Jockey Club gold cup and Empire City

All the more credit then, that Man O'War, who died in the Kentucky blue grass in November of Citation's brilliant 1947 two-year-old campaign, still lives in the minds of those who view sports from a press

12 Horses Draw Votes Only 12 horses drew votes, Whirlaway coming third with 15. and Sea-Farmer's Auto Sales 21 37 65 86 away coming with 12. Others were: Amvets 7 13 21 34 Exterminator, 6; Dan Patch, the FG FT TP pacer, 5; War Admiral, 4; Equipoise, Assault, Protector, Roseben and Gallant Fox, one each. Stymie, world's leading money winner, didn't get a

Seabiscuit was a grandson, and War Admiral, a son of Man O' War. Because of war work, the breeder of Big Red, Maj. August Belmont, disposed of him at the 1918 Saratoga yearling sales. He was taken for Sunbeam Bread FG FT TP \$5,000 by Samuel D. Riddle of Glen Riddle, Pa., who later refused \$1,-000,000 for the horse.

Riddle and his trainer, Louis Feus-4 tel, didn't know just what they had acquired. They found out, as did 1 the clockers at the training track. So Big Red was no secret when he 48 went postward at odds-on his first time out at Belmont Park in June, 49 1919, and won easily. He was destin-Sunbeam Bread ... 10 20 31 48 ed to be odds-on favorite—as much as 1 to 100 twice-every time he started a race. Big Red won his first

Beauchamp, f...... 8 2 18 Then came the stunner, in mid-11 August at Saratoga, Man O'War was 1 . 7 the 11-20 favorite in the Sanford 8 Memorial stakes, but aptly named 4 Upset, with a 15 pound weight con-6 cession, handed Big Red his first - and only defeat. He was caught in 4 They met several times again, but 3 Upset never could repeat. The Riddle

Inland Steel To 46 Shut Down Furnace

Officials: Sherwood and Savage, shortage is forcing the Inland Stee company to shut down a second blast furnace. W. H. Johnson, Inland's manufacturing announced today

Walter Hagen won four consecutive PGA championships (1924-27) and during that period won 22





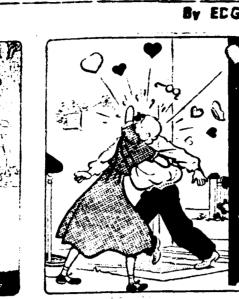
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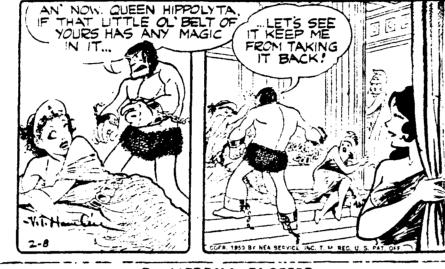
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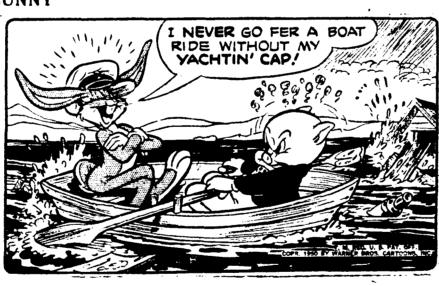
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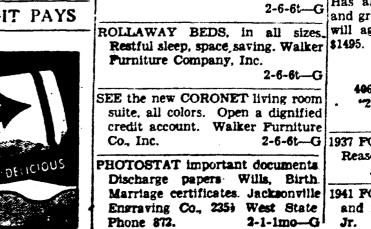
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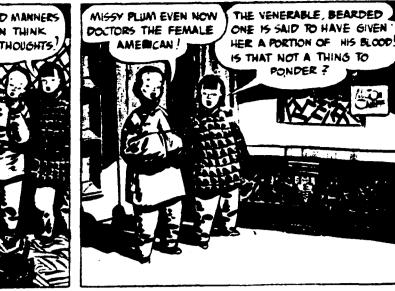
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after Rick, "I've got to make

with his strange temperament, instant he was drawing her gently would fit into an agency. Still, to him. lunch. West State. Phone 1907-Z. advertising was a logical place for an artist who couldn't freelance successfully. UNFURNISHED 4 room modern Then, suddenly, she recalled apartment. Ground floor, stoker

Molly Tremayne's story. Brent's father, too, had been forced to leave Grosvenor Point. And now

Of course, it did not sound final private home. Automatic heat, ! comfortably warm, air-cooled in in Brent's case. He was simply He held her a moment, tightly. Brent had impressed her as beage children. Semi-modern 2 bed- ing devoted to, even jealous of, room house, 10 mile of city. Box thise particular spot. Moreover, to a head not quite steady. "But 558 Journal Courier. 2-2-6t—R according to Molly, he had paid I've got to go. Right away." through the nose for it; ostensibly to live here. And since he was I've got to say it. Why did I have intense annoyance at the woman's done so with Muriel's approval. late?" 1-31-tf-R Why then, with Muriel coining money, couldn't some happier ar-

rangement have been worked out? derstand you." own farm. \$7500.00 cash will make the down payment on 140 acres tern might be repeating itself. Brent Halleck whom she failed to how dreadful-" improved farm, practically all tillable, some wheat acreage. Price And that, possibly, Grosvenor understand.

"Ask her if sitters haven't got special rates for babies

like Waldo who sleep all the time?"

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THE STORY: Alice Pine, tit- | Point held some sort of mystical | "No?" Brent's eyes were low-

THAT'S NO WAY TO ANSWER ME, YOUNG LADY! DO YOU WANT A GOOD SPANKING?

allergy for the Hallecks. saying. "Spending the week-end about Rick. Please!" talking things over with people from the firm and looking for a ALICE PINE, still incredulous place to live. And on Monday"— A LICE PINE, still incredulous

Alice got to her feet. She was to the beach. than she had intended.

you want it to." Impulsively she held out her "M-Muriel!"

BRENT arose more slowly. He looked at her, a peculiar glow in his eyes, and did not take the advertising experiences. She hand at once. But presently his doubted whether Brent Halleck, fingers closed over it. The next

Alice felt her feet move forward as though without her own consent. She shot him a halfbaffled half-frightened glance. "Brent! Please!"

But, head crushed against his shoulder, her voice was muffled and indistinct. Brent did not try to kiss her.

summer. Phone 1458-X or 216 E. taking a job. But she had a Then, all at once, she was free. 1-19-tf-R shrewd idea that there was noth- and Brent had stepped back. "Iing voluntary about this step. I'm sorry, Alice. That wasn't in the original script." "It's all right." She put a hand

"I know. I-oh. confound it! married at the time, he must have to meet you, Alice - years too

"Brent," Alice scooped up her towel and cigarets, "I don't un-

She waited a moment thinking, But Alice knew, in a wild, dissomewhat fancifully, that a pat- maying flash, that it was not

By Galbraith

ered. "Perhaps that's just as well. "I'm off tomorrow," Brent was Forget it, Alice. But don't forget

he chuckled, ruefully-"it's the to leave-just as Muriel Halleck stepped lightly from the lawn on-

aware of having spent consider- At that moment Alice was able time on the beach, far more grateful for only one thing, the darkness hiding cheeks which had "Well," she said, "I hope it all turned suddenly to fire. She works out. Brent. The-the way halted abruptly, the towel slipping through her fingers.

Muriel made a gurgling sound. 1 John Deere Corn Planter with Alice, please! Don't look so abysmally guilty. I can't take it." I New Idea Tractor Manure "B-but . . . " Alice had to stiffen

her body. "Oh, Muriel, how long have you been here?" "Not very long." Muriel's lightcolored eyes were shining curiously. "But what does it matter? You wouldn't be the first attractive girl Brent's kissed on a beach

"But he-he didn't." in the dark, not being that kind

of cat. But he must be slipping.' Alice got herself together. "Brent did," Muriel's laugh was like a splash of silver. "In a most gentlemanly manner, I thought." "Oh, Muriel!" Alice's feeling of guilt was fading away before her

darned gay about it!" "How should I be?" The gleaming eyes widened. "Hysterical? Tragic? All right. I'll slip into my Duse mood."

attitude. "You needn't be so-so

"But it isn't funny. If you knew (To Be Continued)

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HORIZONTAL 57 Measures of 1 Depicted 58 Pitcher sparoid fish 5 United States

VERTICAL of America 1 War cry (ab.) 2 Circle of light 8 It is used for 3 Shoshonean 12 French

4 Mixed type novelist 13 Correlative of 5 Distinct part 6 Arrange neither 7 Superficial 14 Singing voice extent 15 Mineral rock 8 Note of scale 16 Engages 9 Aged 18 Noise 10 Indolent 19 Depart 11 Put on 20 Climbing 16 Laughter

palms 22 Atop 23 Poker stake 25 Gaelic 27 Fasten 28 Require 29 Louisiana (ab.) 30 Part of "be"

31 Township (ab.) 32 Toward 33 Greek god of war 35 German king 38 Native of Media 39 Raise

40 Higher 41 Comforts 47 Parent 48 It lives in the 50 Pythias' friend

51 Rodent 52 Finishes 54 Oath 55 Nimbus 56 Pack

17 Symbol for tin 20 Backslides

21 Legislators

33 Entertains

34 Be contrite

36 Mexican food

42 Hypothetical

24 Tipped

26 Distant

37 Speaker

CLOSING OUT SALE

12 miles west of Jacksonville, Ill., and 1 mile N.W. of Merritt, Ill, on all weather road at 12:30 p. m. on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1950

1 Heifer.

1 Model B John Deere Tractor with 1 Letz 10" Feed Grinder. 1 Cow.

cultivators. I 2-botton 14" Tractor Plow. fertilizer attachment.

Spreader on rubber.

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"Oh? Well, I couldn't really see MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers

"Look here, Muriel, I feel perfectly awful about this. And I don't know what to say. I don't know what possessed me, either."

Thursday, Feb. 16, 1950 MISCELLANEOUS

White Shorthorn cow, 6 years old. 1 Lot of lumber. 1 Hand corn sheller. freshen soon. Roan Shorthorn, 6 years old. calf 2 Water tanks. by side. 3 Hog troughs.

Shorthorn cow. 4 yrs. old. Shorthorn heifer, 15 mo. old. Shorthorn heifer, 12 mo. old. Brindle cow, calf by side. HAY AND GRAIN Approximately 1000 bu. ear corn. Approx. 75 bu. Clinton oats.

Approx. 200 bales alfalfa hay Approx. 12 bales wheat straw. CHICKENS

75 White Rock laying hens

Milk cans and buckets. 1 20 guage single barrel shotgun. 1 Laundry stove. Lawnmower. 1 Lawn seat. Hot water tank. Electric washing machine.

pitcher pump and pipe. Lot of shop tools and miscellaneous articies.

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1 Cream seperator.

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Auction Established 1909

7,000 feet of well milled lumber consisting of 1x6, 1x12, 2x4 and 2x6. We are expecting a number of good stock cows. Also our usual run of calves, hogs of all kinds, bred sows, stock hogs, boars sheep.

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We will have 1 McCormick Deering Farmall cub tractor with 12" plow cultivator with 412 ft. mower, like new, from farm of E. Harmon. Concord. Also 1 rubber tire Ben Hur trailer hitch and rack. like new. Also will have 6 black Angus steers, weight 650 to 700 lbs., fair to good quality, from one consignor. We will have at least

bucks, horses, dairy cows, feeder calves and fat cattle. Farm machinery, posts, hay, straw, household furniture.

Casey and Forrester—Clerks

Grain Elevator. Chicken Brooders and Fountains Apt. size Gas Stove like new. Maytag Washing Machine. 1 Single Bed. Also other misc. articles.

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and Mrs. Hudson.

W. L. Fay Announces Winchester Man 1950 Y. Committees The TMCA monthly meeting Rev. Leslie Heuston, chairman. Dr. And Jail Sentence

was held last night at the Y, with C. P. McClelland, Dr. Ernest Hild-William L. Fay presiding for the ner and Miss Amelia DeMotte; high Winchester - Clyde Coultas of first time as the president for 1950. man, Albert Hall and John May; charge of operating a motor vehicle He succeeds Waldo McCreery.

A routine meeting was held with grade and junior high, Mrs. Carl cating liquors, in a verdict returned reports from the finance and op-Baker, chairman, Robert Hemphill at 4:20 p.m. Wednesday by a Scott eration committees. Harry Hammitt and Lewis Katz. gave the report on finances, and W. Dr. D. R. Blodgett, vice president. Judge Paul Fenstermaker presided. O. Randali on operations.

tees for the coming year as finan-chairmen of the other committees, left the courtroom at 3:45 p.m., tak-ces, Harry Hammitt, reappointed Thomas Rline is secretary of the ing less than an hour to reach their Wright, committee; operations, W. be added as they are needed.

Program, adult high school youth, Friday night.

Music, Twirling

To Be Presented

For Band Parents

quoia, tone painting; trombone solo the film.

Three," by the cornet trio, James

Mawson, Charles Morris, Charles

"Downfall of Paris," Canatsey, Hop-

Hayes and Sylvia Plouer; "Amapa-

rito;" "Moonlight Sonata," first

The last number on the program

will be a twirling duet by Carol Wil-

Bakers Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker, 730 N.

East street, Jacksonville, entertained

home honoring their cousins. Mr.

and Mrs. Sam Hines and Mr. and

Louis. Alexander and Jacksonville

and Mrs. Frank Hines were enter-

2 Killed, 2 Hurt

In Auto Collision

on state highway 127, six miles south

ly. Reed was riding in McGibany's

Oil Company To

Give Fellowships

ship in physical and organic chem-

The fellowship will be for the

at dinner Saturday evening at their adjudged incorrigible.

field. Guests from Champaign, St. At Prison Slashed

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hines and Mr. For Lack Of Coal

east of Springfield, with a number of cause of dwindling coal stocks.

Mrs. Frame and Herschel Reed, School Teacher Is 22, of Sorento, were injured serious-

Chief Deputy Sheriff E. A. Mar- Stabbed By Pupil

collision occurred during rain on a Granite City, Ill., Feb. 8 _(P)_

alick hgihway. He said it was im- Mrs. Lillie Firner, 40-year-old school

possible to tell who had been driving teacher, was stabbed today in what

year-old pupil.

back wound.

with it at the time.

Police were searching for the pupil

grade school where the attack oc-

ing while erecting a quonset hut.

If you had haylever last summer,

or what caused the wreck. Both cars police said was an attack by a 13-

fay it has awarded \$2,000 to the when Mrs. Firner ran in screaming:

Chicago, Peb. 8-(P)-The Socony- late after the noon hour.

period Sept. 1, 1950, to Aug. 31, 1951. FRACTURES LEG IN FALL

head-on collision of two automobiles the old Joliet prison.

normally used.

At Dinner For

Their Cousins

the 10th of February, Centenary Kenneth Walker.

younger boys and girls program for while under the influence of intoxicounty jury.

of the Y., is also head of the policy The jury assessed a fine of \$1,000 President Fay announced commit-committee which is made up of and gave a 60 day jail sentence. They head with Fred Bailey and Charles policy committee. Other groups will decision.

starts at 10:45 a.m.

A regular meeting of the Band Crowd Sees Film at Church

"Slipping Around;" "Fantasy for had charge of the tables.

heehan.
"Czech Rhapsody," drum ensemble, Jacksonville Boy

movement; and Light Cavlary over-Automobile Theft

per, Christison, Grogan, Flynn, Is Charged With

The trial had been recessed Friday O. Randall, reappointed head, Waldo Paul Hartman, general secretary, because of the absence of a witness McCreery and Hugh Gibson; endow- gave a report on matters concerning who was to testify for the state. ment, Tom Cornish, chairman, Y.M.C.A. functions in this area. Bet-State's Attorney Richard Mann was James Conover, Dr. W. H. Pank-ter use of evening programs and the prosecutor, and A. W. Schimmel hurst, Gus Bergquist and Bill Deu- their continuance was urged. It was of Pittsfield was attorney for the decided to have weekly movies on defense.

Jurors were Merton Pond, Ruth Mains. Edward Albers, Byron Albers, William Albers, Kathern Gathard, Centenary To Observe Max Smith. Carl Wilkinson, Joy Smith. Faye Lovekamp, Frank Lemme and Edward Campbell. me and Edward Campbell.

Scout Sunday Feb. 12 Coultas was arrested last October by Sheriff Randall Killebrew and Deputy Sheriff George Leitze.

Since the anniversary of the found-ticipate include Herbert Flower, ing of the Boy Scouts of America is Donald Irwin, Henry Jackson, and Ruby O. Elmore, church is having Scout Sunday at At the present there are three the church. Scout units at Centenary church. Native Of Greene Olen Gotschall, Scoutmaster of Olen Gotschall has charge of the Troop 103, will have his troop in youngest Scouts, James Stubblefield Passes Away Here thurch at the morning worship ser- the Explorer's unit and Allen Brunk

rice. Scout John Gotschall will lead the Senior Explorer's unit. All three the congregation in the pledge to groups meet on Tuesday at 7 p. m. Berry, Johnny Walker, Dick Godfrey, Richard Alred. Mrs. Lois Hardin. Miss Mary Helen Potter. Mrs.
Ruth Hutson and Mrs. Kermit Breen nesday. She had been a patient of the Dr. George C. Decker, entomologist really knocked over the corn.
The situation has been getting worse instead of better, Dr. Decker told a Farm and Home Week audity damaged by comborers McLean in the corn.

Is Held Tuesday the flag. Other scouts that will par- An octette composed of James din. Miss Mary Helen Potter. Mrs. Saviour's hospital at 2 p. m. Wedlivey, examining a hill of corn heavlivey, examining a hill of corn heavl will sing "God's Promises" by Ever- there for 19 weeks. Her home was originally in the Greenfield com-

Rev. Collins will speak this Sun- munity. day on the theme, "On a New Level." She was born at Scottville. Ill. The public is invited to attend the Aug. 13, 1899, the daughter of morning worship service which Charles W. and Parlee Ruyle Anderson. On Sept. 6, 1919, she was married to Ebert Elmore, who sur-

Parents association will be held A large crowd gathered at Cen- vives along with her mother. Thursday, Peb. 9, at the Youth Centenary church last night to take pot- She also leaves two sisters. Mrs. ter. The program will start prompt-luck and see the film "Unto Thy Nina Mott of Rosemeade, Calif., ly at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting Self Be True." Rev. Collins acted as and Mrs. Georgia Gomez of San moderator, while Pat Lilley, Jack Francisco; and four brothers, James The program contains the follow- Cole, Wayne Biehl and James Berry of Wasco, Calif., Jesse of Belflowing selections and participants: Se-discussed the problems presented in er, Calif., Will of Modesto and Harry of St. Louis.

with Mary Ruth Hayes as accom- The question that promoted the The deceased was a member of panist; "In A Chinese Temple Gar- most discussion was "Should parents the Rubicon Methodist church near den:" guest cornet soloist James tell their child a lie?" Circle No. 1 Greenfield.

at the Williamson Funeral Home Friday at 1 p. m., following which the body will be taken to Greenfield, where further rites will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. the same day at the Methodist church. In- indeed," Dr. Decker warned. northeast of Greenfield.

St. Charles, Ill Feb. 8-(A)-Floyd liamson and Bobbie Baptist, while Herrin, 15, of 624 Hooker street, U.S. Offers Needy the first graders play a light march. Jacksonville, was held in the Kane They are pupils of Barbara Stevens, county jail at Batavia today, charged with auto theft. He escaped vesterday from the Illinois State Of Nation Surplus Training School for Boys. School officials said Herrin took a Dried Eggs, Milk St. Charles and drove to south Elgin.

the car broke down, and was picked government dipped into its bulging on corn borer population fluctua- regulate borer populations by regulate borer populations by regulate borer populations by regulate borer populations by regulate borer populations and stitutional quiz was conducted by stock of surplus foods today and tions, does so to a very large extent lating planting dates voluntarily. Stock of surplus foods today and tions, does so to a very large extent lating planting dates voluntarily. Stock of surplus foods today and tions, does so to a very large extent lating planting dates voluntarily. Herrin was committed to the offered to give the nation's needy by regulating planting dates. Seed- For over 25 years man has success- Fern Welch were hostesses with Mrs. Refreshments were served by the school by Judge Paul Fenstermaker \$115,000,000 worth of dried eggs and ling or small corn plants apparently fully controlled the Hessian fly by Leo Barry as assistant hostess. at Jacksonville Feb. 18, 1948. He was two years.

pounds of eggs and 169,000,000 pounds of dried milk acquired under

bill for transporting the food from federal storage depots. tained at a luncheon Saturday at Joliet, Ill., Feb. 8—(P)—Convict About a fourth of the eggs are

the home of Mrs. Annie Hulmann factory operations at the state pri-stored in a huge cave near Atchinand daughter at their country home son were curtailed sharply today be- son. Kans., with the remainder cached in various warehouses throughout Warden Joseph E. Ragen said the the country. The milk storage lockprison has a ten day supply of coal ers are similarly scattered.

and that closing of shops would. The give-away order was ansave about 30 per cent of the amount nounced by the agriculture department only a day after it disclosed Factories closed were those using plans to build up a new stock of steam or coal heat. They included the dried eggs in an effort to bolster soap factory, the drying kiln of the producer prices for the fresh-off-Hillsboro, Ill., Feb. 8-(P)-Two furniture factory and the steam the-nest product.

persons were killed and two others pressers in the tailoring shop at The department did not give any injured seriously late today in a Stateville and the textile mill at estimate of the current market value of the egg and milk surpluses It is Other shops will continue oper- giving away. But one official said ating so long as the weather con- the egg stocks cost the government The dead were identified as Miss tinues mild and they do not need \$95,000,000 and the milk \$20,000,000. Evely Frame, 17, of Hillsboro, and heat. Today's shutdown threw 400

Max L. McGibany, 22, of Sorento, III. convicts into idleness; they are be-Max L. McGibany, 22, or Sorento, in. ing confined to their cells. If all op-Miss Frame is the daughter of Mr. ing confined to their cells. If all op-erations should be stopped from and Mrs. Glen Frame. He is bas-erations should be stopped from ketball coach at Hillsboro junior 1,400 to 1.500 men would be idle. For Jack Escorsia

He was coach at Virginia in 1945-46, then went to Arenzville. kamp, Max Wessler, Don Kolberer, Shotgun Slaying Ralph Frohardt, principal of the Merle Lovekamp.

The many floral tributes were

ficiated, and interment was made in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

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Which minges on actual demonstration of better ways of doing the evening to William and Eileen Edlen Mrs. Carols Roberts and Miss Marthous at a dinner at 6:30 p.m. on the octual demonstration of Otis Smrith. 62. Frohardt said he was in his office Walnut Ridge cemetery.

University of Illinois for a fellow- "He stabbed me! He stabbed me!" SCOTT WOMAN INJURED Mrs. Firner suffered a chest and Winchester-Mrs. Edward Phillips suffered a fractured hip when she last Dec. 5. Hall admitted the shoot-longtime executive board member. fell over an electrican's tool case at ing. saying he held Smith responsi- longtime executive board member. the Winchester home of her son-inbile for his domestic difficulties. Recipients will be selected by the Carrollton-Harry Little is a pati- law, F. V. Wright, at about noon university from students with at ent in Boyd Memorial hospital as Wednesday. She was taken to Pas-

tout one year of graduate work, the result of a fall in which he frac- savant hospital in the Danner am- TO HAVE SKATING PARTY They will be free to study subjects tured his leg. Little, an employee of bulance. sther than those connected with the Henry Borlin, fell from a scaffold- Mrs. Phillips recently celebrated field will be the scene tonight for nual meeting held in connection ville Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will be her 83rd birthday.

CAN THE CORNBORER BE STOPPED? Church Wedding



Urbana-This photograph shows four days before the big blow that borers. Note the broken stalks and basis:

the small and misshaped ears. The "Here are my specific recommenpicture was made on Oct. 5, 1949, dations," Dr. Decker declared.

1. Before May 10, plow under all corn stalks and other crop refuse. Do a clean job in every field. 2. Join hands with your neighbor in avoiding unwarranted early planting the first two weeks of May, particularly on fertile, highly

3. Apply insecticides in all fields that develop even moderate corn borer infestations in the first generation. The most rapidly developing mid-May plantings will no doubt show moderate to heavy infestations. Such fields should be treated with insecticides to protect the crop from damage and to reduce the borer population to a point where the moths coming out of this field in July will not present a serious threat to later planted fields in the community.

If for any reason corn is planted early and the field becomes a Conlee, with band accompaniment; with Mrs. Ernest Hoagland, leader. Funeral services will be held menace to the community, the owner is morally obligated to make two, three or four applications of insecticide if necessary for the protection of the community.

The outlook for 1950 is "grim more nutritious. Whereas less than

or consider it lightly." Clean plowing is absolutely neces- to plant corn prior to May 15 or latsary this year. Data available shows er, the corn borer population has althat clean plowing will reduce the ways dropped. In contrast, when Merritt WSCS Has borer population in a field by 98-weather conditions permitted the

For years Dr. Decker has been ad-vanced, nutritious corn was practivising delayed planting and for just cally assured, and the corn borer that many years the farmers have population inevitably increased. This been ignoring him

It announced that 73,000,000 older plants are apparently much the speaker asked.

"The overwintering population is young plants survive, up to 25 per have made it impossible for farmers 99%, fair plowing, 90%, poor plow-planting of corn the first week in Potluck Luncheon, may, an abundant supply of well ad-

was particularly true in 1949. "Nature, which admittedly exerts "It seems that man might wisely greater influence than does man follow nature's cue and help nature day, when a polluck luncheon was nature to the day when a polluck luncheon was nature to the latest the lates in the Morgan county Juvenile Court milk it has accumulated in the last do not provide an adequate corn regulating the planting of wheat. Mrs. Roy Baldwin presided over borer diet, but the plant tissues of Why not include the corn borer?" the business meeting. Miss Georgia

Mrs. Frank Hines of Lancaster. Factory Operations the price support program are now kans., who are visiting relatives in Alexander, Jacksonville, and Spring- A. D. Cl. 1. 1. State and local welfare Morgan, Scott Women Books," and not Enough." A collection agencies. These agencies will pay nothing for the supplies, but must foot the supplies agencies will pay nothing for the supplies. The society voted to serve a plate luncheon on electron day and also to conduct a silent supplies.



MRS. HAROLD JOY

Urbana-A Morgan county woman, hundred delegates who crowded Virginia-A large crowd attended Mrs. Harold P. Joy of Chapin, will Smith Hall Tuesday for the annual funeral services for Jack Francis be the official leader during the meeting of the Illinois Home Bureau Escorsia, well known athletic direct next two years for the 50,000 Illinois further recognized the efficient Dugan, Hunter Chapman, Ralph tor in this county, held at St. Luke's homemakers who are enrolled in Morgan-Scott Home Bureau by church in Virginia on Tuesday. Feb. the Home Bureau program. Three naming Mrs. Marvin Toland of Win-

46, then went to Arenzville. Pallbearers were Stanley Love- Pleads Guilty Of

Ross Reynolds, Hall was sentenced to: 18 years in the state penitentiary.

W. G. Barbour. Y. at 7 p.m.

MRS. MARVIN TOLAND

chester, former assistant Morgan-Scott home adviser, as state secretary. Mrs. Joy succeeds Miss Myra Robinson of Canton, Ill. Most of the women who have been tery.

named to the key positions of the Illinois Home Bureau have served MR. AND MRS. J. WAHL with unusual distinction in their HOLD BIRTHDAY PARTY grade school where the attack occurred, told police the student had been required to stay after school Reichert.

The many floral tributes were talk on the curred, told police the student had been required to stay after school Reichert.

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 8—AP—Walter Lee Hall. 34, entered a plea of life through education, education and betty Wahl of 226½ S.

Father Micheal P. Henehan of guilty today to a charge of murder which hinges on actual demonstrative avening to William and Fileen Edley Grafton. Arraigned before Circuit Judge C. farm homemakers every day.

A former home economics teacher, Smith was killed at his home here Mrs. Joy is a past president of the attractively centered with a large She has been responsible for many of the summer conference programs, particularly those held at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and you had company. About 5,000,000 Not responsible for debts contract- Hartman is asked to do so not later Farmersville; Mrs. Albert Pierce of meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pennell went others in the United States suffered ed for by anyone other than myself, than 5 p.m. The group will leave the Sullivan and Mrs. Oscar Yung of Mrs. Dorothy Crowder of Spring-Sesser, Ill.

Franklin Couple

before a large audience.

minute piano recital and also played ergy into electricity. the traditional wedding marches Plants Under Construction ferns and cut flowers.

Lodge at Franklin.

After a short wedding trip the stant, cheap fuel. Dr. Hughes excouple will be at home at the Nellie pects these plants to be in produc-Foster farm south of Franklin.

February Meeting

The February meeting of the Dav- gasoline, the shield necessary to id Prince junior high school was protect people from radiation would held in the school auditorium on have to weigh from 50 to 100 tons. Tuesday, Feb. 7. Vice President Wil- Medical Progress Made bers in group singing. Mrs. Edward important use of atomic energy was Moy was at the piano.

Mrs. Amy Roach was in charge of the program for the evening and Jerry Jarafolo from the School for Society Arranges tions. Mrs. Roach then introduced Dr. Edwin Reeder, from the University of Illinois, who gave a talk,

representatives from the grade Roodhouse—Chi chapter of Delta commission or inter-conference stuschools were present to hear Dr. Kappa Gamma society will hold a

Following the meeting refershte First Baptist church. The dinpresident properties of Carleton College Others. committee. Mrs. John May and Miss class. three times that of 1948. It is apparate cent survival may be expected on light Lewis presided at the tea table. Miss Mary Margaret Quinn, guest who received the honorary degree

He then hitch hiked to Elburn after Washington, Feb. 8 —(P)— The a greater influence than does man follow nature's cue and help nature day, when a potluck luncheon was paper on the state by-laws. A con-

Hawk had charge of devotions, and White Hall Rites lesson topic. "Opening the Book of Books," and "Having the Bible is Unite John Smock not Enough." A collection was taken for the

tion day and also to conduct a silent auction then.

liam Dook of Springfield, Mrs. Fan-community, west of this city were tain a very high level of internanie Buchanan. Mrs. Curtis Carey married at White Hall at the home and Mrs. Lily Broger were the guests. of Rev. L. D. Gregory, the officiating The March meeting will be held at minister, on Friday, Feb. 3. the home of Mrs. Floyd Rolf.

Winchester Rites For Dollie Evans

Mrs. Dollie Clarkson Evans were. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at the and Mrs. Vernon C. Smock of Bar-First Baptist church with Rev. F. V. row and is employed by the Cater-Wright in charge. Mrs. Maisie pillar company of Peoria. The bride difficult to live with and do business Smith sang two selections, accom- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. panied at the organ by Mrs. Nora Merl Evans, also of Barrow.

Mrs. Temple Grout, Mrs. Audrey found in Peoria. Peak, Mrs. Reva Garrison, Mrs. Ione Rachford, Miss Roena Hubbard, Mrs. Madlynn Pittinger and Mrs. Madlynn Pittinger and Mrs. Audrey Homemakers Meet

Peak, Allen Watt and Paul Garrison. Honorary pallbearers were George Franklin-The Franklin Home-Conagen, Joe Montgomery, J. E. makers circle met with Mrs. Clara rell, John Drew and Ed Peiper.

casion of the girls' birthdays, which both occurred Feb. 4. The table was ments were served.

An evening of canasta and refreshments followed, with the girls other southern states. winners of the game.

REBEKAH MEETING

The Moonlight Gardens at Spring- Other officers chosen at the an- The regular meeting of Jackson-dell in Jacksonville Wednesday. the young adult coed club's roller with the 49th farm and home week held Friday night, February 19. skating party. Anyone wishing to go were Mrs. Clell Colegrove of East There will be a potluck supper at who has not yet contacted Paul Moline, Mrs. J. T. McAnulty of 6:30 p.ml. followed by the regular

field will hold a school of instruction.

Church Wedding Dr. Hughes Gives Talk On Sunday Unites On Atomic Power At I.C.

sicist at the Brookhaven National thyroid. The Atomic Energy Com-Franklin - Miss Garnetta Miner. Laboratory, Long Island. New York. mission is building two hospitals, one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles spoke to a large crown in Jones in Chicago, which will be used for Miner, and Harold Waton, son of Chapel on the Illinois College cam- radioactive treatment of disease. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson, all of pus Tuesday evening. In one of the The address was followed by an this city, were married Sunday af- most interesting and informative extended question period which was ternoon in the Christian church here talks given on the campus this year, continued by students and faculty in a double ring ceremony perform- Dr. Hughes explained the present during a reception held for Dr. ed by the pastor, Rev. Don Leach. peacetime uses of atomic energy and Hughes at the home of President the plans for its future usa.

The bride, wearing a navy blue Prefacing his subject with "a suit and gray hat and a corsage of short, simple lesson in physics," Dr. white roses, was given away by her Hughes explained the process of Hughes explained the process of The maid of honor was Miss Mollie nuclear fission and the equipment The maid of honor was Miss Mollie McCurley of Jacksonville. She wore a brown suit and a corsage of yellow roses. The best man was Ruel Carpenter of Franklin, a schoolmate penter of Franklin, a schoolmate lem of splitting the atom and proof the bride-groom. The men wore boutonnieres of white carnations.

of charging size of convert this and pro-Mrs. Frank Wilson gave a five of engineering to convert this en- degree was conferred upon Rev. Mc-

The church was decorated with General Electric and Westinghouse Founders Day convocation held corporations are already building Wednesday morning, Feb. 8. in Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson are plants to do this work. The result Bloomington. Dr. Blair received his graduates of Franklin high school, will be cheaper electricity because A.B. and A.M. degrees from the The bride has been employed as a in the process of burning up uran- University of Illinois and his S.T.B. beauty operator in Jacksonville. Mr. ium to create energy, thorium degree from Boston University school Watson, a farmer, was recently electivelich is cheap and abundant) is of theology. ted worshipful master of Wadley transformed into uranium for further burning, thus assuring a con-

> tion within the next year. While the speaker felt that it would be feasible to create atomic powered motors for battleships and submarines, he could see no way of atomic energy being used to power automobiles. Although a small atomic motor could be constructed which would produce, from a pound of uranium, energy equivalent to two hundred thousand gallons of

lard Cody presided and led the mem- Dr. Hughes said that the most in the field of medicine, both diag-The secretary and treasure's re-nostic and curative. He pointed out ports were read by Mrs. Elmer Mid-that already radioactive iodine is being used on an experimental basis

using as his topic "Every Child an Exceptional Child." A good attendance of members of Meeting And Talk commission on worship and music of the Illinois conference, and he was recently elected president of the

dinner meeting Friday evening at Methodist church.

The family will receive friends at ent that Illinois farmers dare not plants approaching the tassel stage. Which was decorated in keeping with speaker from Jerseyville, will speak were the Rev. Charles J. Kinrade of which was decorated in keeping with speaker from Jerseyville, will speak were the Rev. Charles J. Kinrade of which was decorated in keeping with speaker from Jerseyville, will speak were the Rev. Charles J. Kinrade of which was decorated in keeping with speaker from Jerseyville, will speak were the Rev. Charles J. Kinrade of the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject, "Educational Studies Farmington, Ill., and Rev. John Dy-on the subject Heaven Dy-on the subject Heave of Europe.' Hostesses are Mrs. Cloyd Sawyer, degree of doctor of laws was con-

Miss Mabel Hopkins. Miss Yuelletta ferred upon Noble Judson Puffer, Ralston, Mrs. W. J. Reilly and Mrs. director of the Department of Regis-W. A. Wilkinson, all of Roodhouse, tration and Education of the state Chapter BU of the P.E.O. sister-

BU Studies State By-Laws hood met at the home of Mrs. A.

assisting hostess.

hostesses to 22 members.

Roodhouse-John C. Smock and Mrs. Hester Kolmer and Mrs. Wil- Delores Mae Evans, both of Barrow

The young people were accompained by the bride's sister and Dean Hurst, who was best man. Miss Margaret Hennebery of Roodhouse was bridesmaid. The bride wore an aqua crepe

dress with white velvet accessories, and both she and the bridesmaid Winchester—Funeral services for wore a corsage of sweet peas.

The young couple will live at Bar-

The floral tributes were carried by row until an apartment can be

Active pallbearers were T. J. At Franklin Home

Coultas, John Dugan, George Wor- Camm Tuesday afternoon at her county home. Roll call was "Health prosperity of the free world must Burial was in Winchester ceme- Hints." and Mrs. Blanche Wood gave take priority over privileged posia paper on "Elizabeth Blackwell." The county president, Mrs. E. H. Sheppard of Jacksonville, gave a talk on the work of the county clubs and told about the Trail Rangers, a largest percentage of enrolled farm new home for boys being built near families reporting no home accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Camm and

daughter. Barbara, left Wednesday for a two weeks trip to Florida and Gibson and Lillian Seymour were Rev. C. W. Leonard officiating. Burdinner guests of Mrs. Helen Rans- ial will be in Diamond Grove ceme-

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Dr. Donald J. Hughes, senior phy-1in the treatment of cancer of the

Kendree M. Blair by Illinois Wesleyan University at its centennial



Rev. McKendree M. Blair

He is head of the department of philosophy and religion at MacMurray college. He is also a member of the board of education of the Illinois conference and chairman of the commission on worship and music

stant of Detroit, Mich. The honorary of Illinois.

Ross Manning Tuesday evening at Increase Needed 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Ella Scott as

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 8-(AP)-W. must sustain a very high level of international trade to keep farm production from choking trade channels, a government official said

Dean Rusk, deputy undersecretary of state, addressed a general session of farm and home week at the University of Illinois. He said the American farmer's stake in our foreign trade problem "is tremendous." He added:

tional trade, looking toward ever increasing standards of living, the products of the American farm will choke the channels of trade and the farmer will see his opportunities

Rusk declared the United States is exporting about \$6,000,000,000 a year more than it is importing and that "we have not faced up to our foreign trade problem since World

buying and have therefore become with," he added. "Common sense suggests that if

"We have wanted to sell without

we send our wealth abroad we should get back wealth in exchange; that if we expect to sell we must expect to buy. "I am told that the answer lies in

the hands of the American consumer; that if we use one to two per cent more of foreign made goods and services the problem would be solved. That may be true, but that itself is a most complicated matter. "If we are to find a satisfactory answer, special interests must give way to the general interest and the

In other farm-home week events. Stephenson county today won the "safe homes" award for having the

runeral betvices

E. E. Beastall

Funeral rites for Elmer E. Beastall will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at Mesdames Blanche Wood, Jennie Brooklyn Methodist church, with

The body was taken to the Gillham Funeral Home and was returned to the family residence, 336 West Penn-For Valentine Day Feb. 14th. Cut- sylvania avenue, at 4 p. m. Wednesday. It will be removed to the church one hour before the time of service.

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to Decatur over the weekend.

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